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Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA AND ARKANSAS:
Fair and mild Sunday and Monday.
MONROE: Maximum 79; mini-
mum 39.

VOL. 15.—No. 310

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1944

PRICE TEN CENTS

THREE U. S. FORCES CONVERGE ON HEART OF AACHEN

British And Greek Troops Take Athens

Germans Face Hard
Winter If War Not
Finished This Fall

*Interpretation By
Kirke L. Simpson
World War Analyst*

Allied armies in the west from the
lower Rhine to Holland to the Bel-
gian Gap leading to the upper river.
Plane are shooting it out with
determined Nazi defenders with no
certainty that winter will not catch
them short of a decisive breakthrough.

They have only weeks to go before a
weather front takes the British
armies far enough for major ground
operations until next March or April
and they already the word of their
imminent supreme commander, Gen-
eral Eisenhower, that it will be no
short winter campaign in any
event. The expense is due for a winter
campaign, so far, as well
as for the fall of a peace group in
Paris.

The Allies' communiques did not dis-
close the possibility of an internal
war in Germany, but the strength
of the forces of the Free World
against the Nazis' military strength
is still considerable. The
strength of Nazi troops today is
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armies in the European theater
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•The very little hat... the pill-box in lovely soft felts.

Millinery Department

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82 AT TECH TO GET DIPLOMAS

Commencement Will Be Held In Howard Auditorium Wednesday

RUSTON, La., Oct. 14.—(Special)—Commencement exercises for 82 Louisiana Tech seniors who are candidates for degrees this trimester will be held at 10:30 a.m. next Wednesday in Howard auditorium.

Rabbi F. K. Hirsch of the Temple B'nai Israel, Monroe, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be

Piles---Get Relief Now

Millions of sufferers in the last 40 years have found a way to get quick relief from the itching and smarting of piles. They use a delightful cooling, soothing and astringent formula—Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes, "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slept all night. Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." 35¢ a box, all druggists, 60¢ in tube with applicator. Money back if not delighted.

The class gift, money to be used in purchasing picnic tables and benches for the college, will be presented by Mary Elizabeth Beagle, of Alexandria, president of the senior class.

Both the invocation and benediction will be asked by the Rev. Thomas M.

"Our Little World," according to President Claybrook Cottingham. A. W. Ford, chairman of the faculty committee on commencement, said that this trimester's graduation program will follow "the same general procedure as those conducted here since Tech began the trimester system" in July, 1943.

Members of the graduating class have been requested to attend a special meeting at 1 p.m. Monday, October 16, in Howard auditorium, where they will be given commencement instructions and will stage a rehearsal, Mr. Ford said.

On commencement morning, October 18, the group will assemble at 10 a.m. in the Little Theatre, and the procession will begin 30 minutes later.

Marshal E. Bretz of the Tech music faculty will play a pipe organ solo of "March of the Priests," from Mendelssohn's "Athalia"; for the processional. For the recessional, he will play "March Heroique" by Saint-Saens.

Following the address by Rabbi Hirsch, Mr. Bretz will render an organ solo of Karg-Eler's "Song of the Lake."

Degree candidates will be presented by the deans of their schools to Dr. Cottingham, who will confer the degrees and award the diplomas. He will be assisted by Mrs. Ruby B. Pearce, registrar.

The class gift, money to be used in

IN PACIFIC ZONE

Pfc. Earl R. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bennett of Monroe entered armed service in August, 1943. He was given early training at Camp Adair, Ore. He is a graduate of O. P. High School and attended Northeast Junior College.

Davis, pastor of the Ruston Presbyterian Church.

Valentine's Day is believed to have grown out of an old notion that on this day birds first choose their mates.

NURSES' AID IN NEED OF HELP

Volunteers Required To Complete Class Enrollment Oct. 24

More women are needed to complete the enrollment of the Red Cross Volunteer Nurses Aide class starting October 24. Mrs. Travis Oliver, chairman of the Nurses Aide of the Ouachita Red Cross Chapter announces.

It is essential that the class start with a full enrollment as qualified nurses aides are needed urgently now for service in the Monroe hospitals. The war department has asked graduate nurses aides who have served 150 hours in their local chapters to serve in army hospitals throughout the country on a baying basis. You are wanted and needed if you are a housewife with a few hours to spare, if you are a home girl with no regular occupation, if you are a worker with evenings and week-ends free, if you have sons, a husband or a sweetheart in the armed forces you will better understand the need.

Here is the answer to the dilemma: I want to do something for the war effort, but I don't know what to do.

Working as a Nurses Aide at night after a long hard day in the office or factory is no gay playtime; yet hospitals all over the country are crying, "Send us more daytime Nurses Aides. We have lots of willing help at night."

It doesn't take long to figure out what is happening. The girls who work all day are giving unstintingly of their time to Volunteer Nurses Aide work at night. They enjoy giving up that spare time so that a registered nurse may be freed to take care of your loved ones overseas; so that a patient in an already overcrowded hospital may get easier.

Nurses Aides will be among the moving heroes when the final peace is declared. No medals will adorn their simple blue jumpers, no honor braid will be sewn to the sleeves of their white muslin cloches; yet, in their hearts will be the deep, quiet satisfaction of a hard job well done, of a great humanitarian contribution toward that peace, and each will cherish a small gold service pin, a silent reminder of the part she played in World War II.

Mrs. Oliver stated that applicants for the next class would be interviewed at your local Red Cross Chapter between the hours of 1:30 and 4 p.m. daily for the week starting October 16 through Friday.

JUNE MGOUGH MADE CHIEF WATER TENDER

June McGough from Spencer, La., was recently made chief water tender on the U. S. S. Cassiopeia. McGough served in the regular navy from November 1934 to 1938, when he was honorably discharged. In October, 1942, he reentered the navy and since has spent 22 months in sea service in the south Pacific. Commanding Officer W. E. Carlson of the U. S. S. Cassiopeia wrote the

SILVERSTEIN'S

following letter of recommendation for McGough on September 18, 1944: "McGough possesses the technical qualifications for advancement but is an excellent leader. No man, either a commissioned officer or enlisted, who has ever been attached to this ship has ever had a better reputation for industriousness, loyalty, reliability, sobriety, and obedience than has the subject named man."

Mrs. June McGough, the former Miss Clara Virginia Goodwin, is residing in Spencer, La. Before entering the service McGough was employed at the Louisiana Power and Light Company at Sterlington.

The expression "Oyez," used in announcing the opening of court, was introduced into England by the Normans.

Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pain?

The famous heavyweight champion was as a voracious eater. Could he have eaten and fought as he did if he suffered after eating pains? Don't neglect stomach trouble. It is important to maintain a healthy diet, to keep the heart strong, to maintain a healthy heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 10¢ box of Ulga Tablets from your druggist! First dose must continue for 10 days. Then take 1 tablet a day and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

They fought for you now help them!

**22,000 Wacs Needed at Once**

to serve as Medical Technicians in U. S. Army Hospitals!

If you're already trained, you can be assigned to an Army hospital immediately after completing basic training.

As a medical technician in the WAC you'll be serving your country in a vitally important way at a time of enormous need.

Get full details at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station TODAY!

GOOD SOLDIERS.

THE WAC
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Silversteins

NATIONAL WAR FUND



FOR OUR OWN - FOR OUR ALLIES

Friends... every dollar we give to our Community War Fund is an investment in happiness... happiness for others. This War Fund is your representative of the National War Fund, and it covers dozens of different activities. For instance, home and overseas entertainments for our boys in the services, such as USO-Camp Shows. And if you've ever had a letter from one of the boys about those camp shows, you KNOW what pleasure they bring. There's a Foxhole Circuit, which covers the fighting fronts. Members of that circuit go straight to the front lines... to bring hours of relaxation and pleasure to those heroic boys of ours. They've certainly earned it! So give every dollar you can possibly spare. It's really so little, compared to what our boys are giving! Get in touch with our local Community War Fund today, and give, give, give! We can't give too much.

The Campaign Lasts Until November 11

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Heavy Black Crepe
Sequin trimmed in
newest style.

Sizes 10-20
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Black Net Evening
Formal. Low neck-
line that enhances
your beauty.

Sizes 10-20
\$45.00



Dressmaker Suit
New in every detail.
100% Wool.

Sizes 10-20
\$45.00

Hollander Mink-
Dyed Northern
Muskrat. Turned
back cuffs.
Sizes 10-20
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North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

Monroe Morning World

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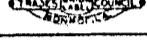
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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.



The Ruhr

What might be called the bull's-eye of all the shooting in Europe these days, as for many months past when bombing missions were planned—is the great coal, steel and iron district of the Ruhr. In its heyday the Ruhr contained more skilled labor, more heavy industry and a greater concentration of rail and water traffic than any other industrial region in the world.

Control of the Ruhr in the future may well be one of the determining factors of peace in Europe, because it is supreme in coal, was the world's second largest producer of iron and steel on which southern Europe depended and is or was the backbone of weapons of war, including aircraft.

The Ruhr emerged from the last war practically unscathed. American loans helped to make it more efficient than ever. Although many German industries were developed in more easily defended parts of the country, the Ruhr remained the heart of the whole industrial system.

In the period of reconstruction after the war the Ruhr will occupy a position of the utmost importance—likewise in what is hoped, are the long years of peace ahead. Control and management of the district, therefore, pose one of the critical decisions for the United Nations.

The Allies appear agreed that Germany must not be permitted to use the Ruhr to rise to military power again and that the industrial moguls who have controlled it for selfish ends must be entirely ousted.

One suggestion is to make a Ruhr-Rhenish state under Belgian, Dutch and French leadership, with Rotterdam as the administrative center and chief outlet. Another proposal calls for dismemberment and removal of such industries as can be transported to Allied countries. A third plan is for the Allies, according to their war losses, to take majority ownership of all the principal corporations in Germany—the Ruhr being linked to most of them—and operate them through governmental or private control methods or a combination of both.

KEEPER OF THE JEWELS

One of the sights of peace-time London which delighted American tourists was the exhibit of the crown jewels, or regalia, on view in the Tower of London. Those jewels had a custodian—Maj. Gen. Sir George Younghusband, a retired army officer, who occupied the honorable post of "keeper of the jewel house" since 1917. The author of erudite treatises on the regalia, he is dead at 85, after a life of distinction and honor.

In a large, circular case in the Tower of London in peace time are exhibited the magnificent visible emblems that pertain to a British monarch—crown, scepter, orb, sword and spurs, a treasure in gold and precious stones that dazzles the beholder. One diadem alone cost \$550,000.

Here one could see the Koh-i-nor, the most renowned diamond in the world, weighing more than 106 carats, or the Star of Africa, atop the king's royal scepter, which weighs 516½ carats, or four times the weight of any other known diamond. This breath-taking display reposes behind the most fragile of steel bars, no larger than the width of a small pencil. Four beef-eaters in the costumes of the reign of King Henry VIII guard them with medieval pikes. Above the crown jewels hangs a sign: "Beware of pickpockets."

To an American visitor, who once laughed out loud at the contrast between the ill-guarded jewels and true British concern lest the visitor's pocket be picked, an uncomprehending English guardsman once said in frigid tones: "Do you find the regalia amusing, then?"

British statesmanship well knows the value of the outward and visible signs of that inner and spiritual bond which draws all people of British allegiance together in the crown. Here in America the president has a flag and a seal. He rates four flourishes in the trumpets and the drums. But otherwise there is no visible or outward evidence of his great office.

The king has magnificent regalia, the president a few modest insignia. But he does not have to worry about pickpockets.

CLOSING IN ON THE REICH

Systematic reduction of Aachen, a key position of the German defense system on the western front, combined with the widening and the deepening of the penetration effected by General Hodges' army, provides substance for confidence that a substantial breakthrough is in the making and that a new phase of the war against Germany is about to open.

These next few weeks will be decisive with respect to the question of whether the war against Germany will end this year or will continue during the winter. The German army now is putting forth its supreme effort. Its spokesmen have admitted that they have thrown into battle the last measure of their resources. There is nothing more available in the form of reserves and equipment. Germany stands or falls on the performance of the armies now in the field.

Admittedly, the going on the west front is slow and hard. But all three penetrations of the west wall are progressing and now the great city of Cologne looms as an objective of the near future. The Rhineland will then be a battleground and the people of the Reich will be tragically aware of the fact that their country will be laid waste.

Elsewhere, the Russians advanced with incredible speed as they proceed with their task of clearing the Balkans, while German armies flee from Greece before the British. The stage is being set for the crushing military defeat of Germany, and the presence of 7,000 planes over the Reich in a single day suggests the devastation and misery awaiting the German people if they stay in the war through another winter.

Now as I have said if rabies vaccination had been enforced, our outbreak early in 1941 would not have occurred when foxes, cows, mules and horses had rabies and one child died of the disease. Hundreds of ani-

Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14.—I can't make heads or tails of the confused issues involved in the current strike of the Set Designers Union, which is tying up production in several major studios, but the net result of the walkout have made one fact extremely clear. Movie making, today, is possible only through the teamwork and cooperation of all the various studio departments.

No industry in America is more completely unionized than this one. And through unionization, every workman has become indispensable to the finished product.

Despite that apparent fact, the old Hollywood psychology still supercially rules the roost. The actor refers to any picture in which he has appeared as "my picture." The writer, when alluding to any film based on one of his scenarios, refuses to share the credits. It's "my picture" in his conversation, too. The director and the producer maintain the same attitude.

And the industry at large continues to conspire to over-emphasize the importance of certain crafts at the expense of recognition for the others. The actor, the director, the writer and the producer are publicized to such an extent that everyone else is overlooked in the process.

To anyone who's been bombarded with such publicity, it's amazing and ironic to see the whole machinery revolve around one when one seldom-mentioned group of workmen well-known to the majority of Americans.

Hollywood opinion is sharply divided on Samuel Goldwyn's proposal to make a picture dealing with the life story of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, the lady who won fame by her numerous marriages and divorces. The title, if the picture is filmed, will be "Marriage Go-Round." Somehow, the announcement leaves me just a bit disgusted. I can't convince myself that the career of Miss Joyce is either edifying, praiseworthy or even interesting to the majority of Americans. Neither can I believe that such a film will create a favorable picture of America if it is exhibited abroad. In the past few months we've heard much high-flown oratory here in Hollywood, about the wonderful influence the screen is to wield in shaping a future society. If the result of that speech-making is to be pictures like this one, there will be plenty of room for score-keeping about laboring mothers that give birth mice.

Last Saturday night, the folks out on my way threw a neighborhood party. As nearly as I can judge by reports now filtering through, there were four fights. I'm making the matter public merely to restore confidence in a worthy business enterprise—the night club. Here in Hollywood, at least, it may prove to be a much-needed refuge for peace-loving citizens.

Illustration by McNaught Syndicate Inc.

BY HENRY McLEMORE

By Mrs. Henry McLemore

Dearest Jeanne: This is being written somewhere at sea. I've been out for quite a while now, sailing with troops on an LST (Naval Ship Tanks). This boat has all the comforts usually connected with Hades but we'll be getting off soon. Before you get the idea I'll have made a landing with the infantry three minutes behind the first wave of tanks. We aren't expecting too much trouble, for such we are thankful. But we're really prepared for whatever we do encounter.

Most of the men on this boat are from the deck crew. If we all keep on talking so much and so loudly as we have, I'm sure that even a dog machine gun couldn't hit through the dials. Being a confirmed talker, I know how much noise at home I feel down here, surrounded by men who speak the English language the same way I do. Remember how you always used to laugh at me when I would speak about "that's when the tide would" sweep in the meantime? There's hardly a man aboard who doesn't think that when I'm speaking they "wibble."

Jeanne, it still surprises me the number of men I run into who have clippings of your columns in their wallets, sent in bits at a time. You are still just my little girl to me and I still can't get over the fact that you are now a columnist.

Yesterday I showed the picture you're sitting out on the terrace, holding Cindy, to a naval officer from Paul's little band, and quite naturally he said, "That must be Cindy you wife." I'm well acquainted with Cindy through reading about her. It sounded so funny to be carrying around here within a stateroom three of the equine to have someone recognize her by her picture. It made me smile, but she always did.

All's well, Jeanne, the kind of things

that men on a boat like this talk about and think about. All the time we've known why we were cruising around we've known why we were cruising and what we were going to do. Waiting for the word to be softened up enough for us to go ashore and take it. We haven't talked about that we haven't talked much about the we've been talking about, anything important. We've talked about which drum stores in our home towns made the two chocolate ice cream sodas and about 14 George the boy who would have come along with the rest of us if we knew that we had been exceeding the speed limit.

We've talked about the way the men in their messes change color when they fall in love. And about whether the kids at home can still seem to go out and snap wild onions to get away from the way we used to do. We've talked about the way we used to go to the tick-tacks on the way when we were young, they don't like that.

Miles of kilometers as an example, for years the participants have been telling people that miles is the best word in the world. They want as much effect as it didn't cost nearly as much to say miles as kilometers.

Miles of kilometers as an example, for years the participants have been telling people that miles is the best word in the world. They want as much effect as it didn't cost nearly as much to say miles as kilometers.

And it doesn't make any difference who gets elected Dewey or Roosevelt, either will have to face this toughest of all farm problems.

It's a terrible problem, but it's a terrible problem that has to be faced.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO USES A FOREIGN LANGUAGE IN ITS LEGISLATURE SPANISH IS USED BECAUSE SO MANY OF THE SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES ARE OF PURE SPANISH ANCESTRY AND SPEAK NO ENGLISH

By Ripley

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: Harper and Mabel McKee, parents of our son-in-law, Johnny, came out to see Nancy, their grandchild and ours. So the young lady, wearing a dress for the first time, showed off for her four grandparents and her mother, and we all agreed that she looks like Grandpa McKee, who is a handsome chap and crazy about grandchildren who look like him. . . . We talked of grandparents, and I had to confess that, being the youngest son in a large family, I had never seen any one of my grandparents. One grandfather died when I was a baby, the other lived to the age of 104, but he was far away. The grandparents both died while I was a child, and in distant places. So I think Nancy is lucky to have a full corps of doting relatives surrounding her while she bawls . . . and she has a comical great-grandmother living in Minnesota. I hope they get together this winter. . . . From Johnny comes assurance that he is safe in a soft job, removing land mines and booby traps in France. Well, I'd like to convey this comforting news to his daughter, and maybe she'll stop crying.

One subject upon which Ernie Pyle and I were unable to agree in our conversation while I was in New York was the relative merits of Arizona and New Mexico as spots for recreation, rest and recuperation. I

ACTORS ANSWER SERVICE PAPER

Deny Shirkers In China-Burma-India War Theater

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Film players named by a service men's newspaper as having shirked their jobs in the rough and tough China-Burma-India war theater have reacted to the charges with mild disclaimers or vehement denials.

Comedian Joe E. Brown, one of those named by the C. B. I. Roundup in arraignment of top-flight players performing in that sector, was pretty philosophic.

"I love those kids too much to criticize them," said the 53-year-old Brown. "I thought I'd covered all the places I could go, and one of the officers told me there weren't 200 men in the whole theater I had missed."

Joe McCrea, named in the roundup editorial as a husky six-footer who didn't want any part of the C. B. I. theater, said at Jackson, Miss., that he'd never been invited to the area.

"But it's not too hot, or sticky or tough there for me," he added.

Ann Sheridan, Paulette Goddard and Al Jolson were listed as others who developed "an overpowering desire to go home" during C. B. I. tours.

In New York, the outspoken Miss Sheridan said she'd like to "fight boy fashion, no holds barred, with anybody who thinks I, or any of the gang accompanied, dogged it in the overseas theater."

She admitted she had said she wanted to do some more overseas entertaining but not in the C. B. I. theater and added "I say that again."

She asserted her outfit had traveled 60,000 miles in less than 60 days. Miss Goddard said "I stuck with my job until they said I was grosses from air fatigue and ordered me to end. I did my very best, and if it wasn't good enough for the man who wrote the story, then I'm sorry."

Jolson declared: "No star I've known has played camp shows abroad for publicity," as the roundup alleged. He never has been booked for the C. B. I., he said, but would go there whenever they want me."

If you use frozen foods start them cooking while still frozen. Vitamin may be lost during thawing.

Boric Acid Mixture Good For Sore Eyes

Boiled water, one-half ounce boracic acid, or one-half ounce borax, boil a mixture of water and borax in a small jar. Add two drops of oil of cloves. Seal the jar and shake well. Use as a wash for sore eyes.



(U. S. Navy Telephoto From NEA)

SEVERAL FROM THIS AREA ARE WOUNDED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The War Department announced today that Lt. Col. William A. Allens of Shreveport and two New Orleans captains were among 3,517 United States soldiers wounded in action. Those listed from Louisiana:

Herrington, Capt. Curtis C.; Mrs. Irene Herrington, mother, Route 3, Quitman.

Dodge, Pvt. Jacobs O.; Mrs. Debra Dodge, mother, 1609 East Linda Drive, Windfield.

Hughes, Capt. Mr. Harry W.; Harry F. Hughes, father, Route 2, Bastrop.

Jones, Pvt. Ray; Benjamin F. Jones, father, Vicksburg.

Wade, Pvt. Henry H. M.; Anna Wade, mother, 1001 North Main Street, Monroe.

Wilson, Mrs. Fred L.; William Oscar

Wilson, father, Winfield, Route 4, Winfield.

Wilson, S Sgt. Ray L.; Mrs. Vivian L. Wilson, wife, Route 1, Downsville Works, Pet. Elton D.—Mrs. Ada M. Works, mother, Jonesboro.

Ainsworth, Pvt. Jesse W.—Mrs. Ethel Irene Ainsworth, wife, 401 North 7th street, West Monroe.

—

QUIT AFTER CLUB LAMPOONS ELEANOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 14.—(AP)—A Twentieth Century Club skit lampooning Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has resulted in the resignation of Mrs. Norman E. Mack, former Democratic National Committee woman from the club.

The skit, entitled "My Day," was the worst exhibition of bad taste I have seen in my entire life," Mrs. Mack said. "Regardless of political affiliations such a cruel mean attack on the wife of the leader of our nation is intolerable." Mrs. Roosevelt has been a friend of 35 years." "

James Sharp, president of the club, a local organization, where Mrs. Roosevelt is scheduled to speak Saturday, said the skit was "very decent and of unfriendly satire. If Mrs. Roosevelt had been here, I am sure she would have enjoyed it as much as our members did."

HOLLAND TO ATTEND KANSAS CITY CONFAB

George D. Holland, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, left yesterday for Kansas City to attend the Third Annual Conference of the National Association of the Chamber of Commerce executives. The theme of the conference will be "Our Time Needs the American Cities," Mr. Holland stated.

The outstanding feature of this three-day program will be an address by Fred Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

In 1937 the industry of corset making was a \$100 million in England that the total value of the annual production was more than \$500,000.

FRIENDS IN NEED HQ CURBS WASTE PAPER BURNING

Waste Paper Need To Supplement Wood Pulp Supply Causes Ruling

A more active participation of the entire field in the waste paper salvage campaign was sought at Selma Field this week with an order from post headquarters prohibiting the burning of waste paper, other than classified material.

The urgent needs of the armed forces and the tremendous need for more waste paper to supplement the supply of wood pulp caused headquarters to reiterate its earlier plea.

The drive, it was pointed out, is an attempt to get the people at this station—and throughout the country—to save that extra paper tonnage which is usually destroyed or burned.

While the initial response was encouraging, it was noted that a common practice was to mix the salvageable material with non-salvageable items. Trash, garbage, floor sweepings were not separated from the salvageable items. This set the drive back and caused headquarters this week to ask personnel to make certain the items are separated at their point of origin.

In some sections of the field were piles of salvage material with areas around the cadet classrooms showing highly encouraging results. The paper, left in front of the buildings in designated spots is picked up by the post engineer detail and hauled in trucks to the Sanitary Fill.

Particularly sought as salvageable items are paper, tin cans, glass containers, egg cases, fruit and vegetable containers, boxes and barrels, soft drink and beer bottles, grease, bones, raw meat trimmings, brass, copper, iron.

Soft drink and beer bottles are not to be placed with the salvage going to the dump. Bottles must be returned to the post exchange.

Scraps of metals must be segregated from other metals and placed in containers or piles depending on the size of the items.

A move was also started to cut unwarranted waste of power throughout various areas of the field. Investigation revealed that electric lights are left burning throughout the day in many latrine buildings particularly, and other buildings.

MEETING HONORING COLVERT PLANNED

A Colvert appreciation meeting, commemorating the departure from the Twin Cities and Northeast Louisiana of Dr. C. C. Colvert, dean of Northeast Junior College in Monroe, to assume a new position at the University of Texas will be held in Ouachita Parish High School auditorium October 26, at 8 p. m., it was announced Saturday by George D. Holland, chairman of the committee of arrangements.

An outstanding program is being arranged for this meeting, Mr. Holland stated, including numbers by outstanding musicians and choral groups of the Twin Cities. The general public is invited.

"The loss of the unexcelled leadership of Dr. C. C. Colvert to the civic, religious and educational interests of the Northeast Louisiana is a serious blow," Mr. Holland stated. "However, our loss will be the definite gain of our neighboring state of Texas."

Dr. Colvert's new position with the University of Texas, where he will be a professor in the graduate school and also superintendent over 38 junior colleges in the States of Texas is definitely a wider field of service for him," stated Mr. Holland.

"The number of friends and admirers of Dean Colvert should avail themselves of this outstanding program and pay a tribute to a good and useful man who has endeared himself in people in all walks of life in Northeast Louisiana," Mr. Holland said.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

The Monroe Auto and Supply Company, Inc. sold to James T. French, Inc. a lot on the west line of North Third street, beginning 100 feet north of the intersection of North Third and Jefferson streets, fronting 67 feet on North Third and having a depth of 102.8 feet for \$14,500.

Lawrence B. McCarthy sold to C. W. Neill et al. lot 6, block 5, Martin's addition for \$1,500.

John B. Salter sold to the Peoples Homestead and Savings Association a certain lot in square 19, Millerville addition for \$2,400 and the property in turn was deeded to A. P. Connally for the same consideration.

John N. Carroll sold to Jesse H. Fuller et al. lot 5, block 8, D. A. Broadhead St. addition for \$7,000.

P. E. Massey sold to the Union Producing Company a lot fronting 60 feet on the south line of Glenmar avenue and having a depth of 144.41 feet along the east line of Seventh street for \$10,750.

Sidney Freeman sold to Charlie Copeland the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 21, township 17 north, range 2 east for \$79.62.

H. A. McDonald sold to the Monroe Building and Loan Association lot 9, block 16, Austin and Ebys Southern addition to West Monroe for \$3,200, and the property in turn was deeded to Mrs. Verdie Wallace for the same consideration.

Roland Siegle sold to Esrow Hanspard a certain lot in the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 4, township 17 north, range 3 east for \$350.

The Splane Place, Inc. sold to Mrs. Ollie B. Mayes lot 6, block 7, Splane Place subdivision for \$350.

35,000 SEE INAUGURATION OF CUBAN PRESIDENT



A crowd estimated at 35,000 packed the public square in front of the capitol in Havana to witness the inauguration of Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin as president of Cuba October 10. Although precautions were taken to prevent any disorder, the throng was well behaved. The new president succeeds Fulgencio Batista. (AP Wirephoto)

W. M. U. TO HOLD MEET THURSDAY

Morehouse-Ouachita Association Will Assemble Here

The quarterly meeting of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of the Morehouse-Ouachita Association will be held at the First Baptist Church in West Monroe, Thursday, October 19 at 9:30 a. m.

The program will be as follows:

Theme: Faithfulness in Stewardship.

9:30—Hymn: Take My Life and Let It Be.

9:55—Devotional: Faithfulness Acquired 1 Cor. 4: 1-2.

10:05—Business.

10:25—Electoral of officers for 1945.

10:40—Executive meeting and officers' reports.

11:25—Announcements.

11:30—Special Music.

11:40—Address "Our Stewardship Today." Mrs. R. A. Everett.

12:10—Lunch.

1-Hymn, prayer.

1:35—Report of annual meeting, Mrs. D. C. Black.

1:45—Report of Committees.

1:50—Special feature of interest to all.

2:30—Musical benediction.

PFR TESTS TO BE ENDED PRIOR TO NOVEMBER 12

Between now and November 12, enlisted men of the post must make arrangements to take their PFR tests, it was announced this week by the physical training department. As in the past two test periods, an award will be given to the enlisted man having the highest PFR score. The last award was won by Pete Maxwell of Section A with a score of 90 while Sergeant Anderson of Section B was runner-up.

The averages house wiring circuit can carry a load of only 1,550 watts.

October Is Diamond Month At Peacock's

New Glory for an Old Love

Handsome DUETTE 49.50 Perfectly matched Hand crafted mounting.

Streamlined SOLITAIRE 75.00 Lustrous diamond, streamlined setting.

The Larger DIAMOND from Peacock's

You Promised Her Long Ago... Buy it Now!

5 DIAMOND SOLITAIRE 125.00 Two flashing side diamonds enhance the large center diamond.

7 DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR 59.50 A whimsical design.

8 DIAMOND DUETTE 250.00 Eight brilliant diamonds in this stunning combination.

Stunning ENCAGEMENT RING \$150.00 2 diamonds set in 14k gold.

PRICES INCLUDE 20% FED. TAX

Gifts for Overseas Must Be Mailed By Monday, Oct. 16

Peacock's INC. LEADING JEWELERS DeSiard

200 THE STORE THAT CONFIDENCE BUILT

MARY LIVINGSTON

PHIL HARRIS

ROCHESTER

DON WILSON

Presented by

LUCKY STRIKE

L.S./M.F.T.

NBC NETWORK
6 P. M. KNOE



EVERY SUNDAY

L. B. FAULK POST TO HAVE PARTY

Monday Night Affair To Mark
Opening Of Membership
Campaign

L. B. Faulk Post No. 13, American Legion, officially inaugurates its 1944-1945 membership campaign, when it entertains Legionnaires and guests with a spaghetti supper at the Legion Memorial Home, Monday evening, October 16 at 7:30 o'clock.

It has become the custom of the local Legion post to entertain with an annual party when starting its membership campaign and the supper has become the outstanding entertainment event with Legionnaires.

The supper will be prepared this year by Jimmie Scalio who operates the Park Avenue Spaghetti parlor and who has established an enviable reputation for himself as a caterer.

Veterans of both War I and War II are invited. The membership quota of L. B. Faulk Post for 1944-1945 is 436 members, but Commander E. F. Jones states that he expects to exceed this number since the post has present has 481 members.

Present plans call for the serving of the supper to start at 8:30, but the Home will be open for the evening's entertainment at 7 o'clock.

Getting fighters to the war front and keeping them supplied is largely the job of the U. S. maritime service—fighters in dangerous. Your War Fund dollars helps the United Seamen's Service which operates in ports all around the world.

**Monroe's Leading
Theatres**

PARAMOUNT PHONE 1557

Opens 11:45 14c-50c

TODAY ONLY!

The Fabulous Tale
OF A MAN OF
MYSTERY!



Added Units
Cartoon
• "JASPER'S PARADISE"
• LATE NEWS EVENTS

MON. THRU WED.

The musical
hit of hits!!!
**Greenwich
Village**

WILLIAM
BENDIX
VIVIAN
BLAINE

CAPITOL PHONE 1704

OPENS 11:45

Admission 14c-35c Tax Inc.
TODAY AND MONDAY

Every dramatic moment made greater
by the performance of the screen's
No. 1 star:

BOOK
OF THE
MONTH
**Mr.
SKEFFINGTON**
as
CLAUDE RAINE
WALTER AND
RICHARD WARING

LATEST WAR FRONT NEWS
COLORED CARTOON

Tuesday and Wednesday
Nothing so beautiful . . . was
ever so deadly!
"SUMMER STORM"
George Sanders—Linda Darnell

DELTA PHONE 2121

Open 11:45 Adm. 14c-25c
TODAY ONLY
"BROTHER RAT"
with
Priscilla Lane—Wayne Morris

"Sweet Sioux" Color Cartoons
Latest Victory News
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Double Feature

THE CONWAY
A NIGHT
of Adventure
Feature No. 2
**A NIGHT
of Adventure**
MAN FROM
FRISCO

Michael O'Shea—Anne Shirley

HOMECOMING QUEEN AND MAIDS

Football players of Louisiana Tech have elected these girls to serve as the traditional queen and attendants at the homecoming game with Southwestern Louisiana Institute Saturday. Upper three: Anna K. Richard, Shreveport, queen; Barbara Beale, Shreveport, and Helen Bartlett, New Orleans. Lower row: Frances Head, Chatham; Shirley Laffitte, Mansfield; Nell Fox, Ruston, and Bobbie Sullivan, Minden.



E. H. S. CLUB'S OFFICERS GIVEN

Frank Cline Of Monroe Is
President Of N. J. C.
Group

Officers of the E. H. S. Club of Northeast Junior College, L. S. U. were selected at an organization meeting this week to serve for the current school year. The list includes: Frank Cline, Monroe, president; Malcolm Steen, Monroe, vice president; Edith McWilliams, Monroe, secretary; Mary Helen Walker, Monroe, treasurer; Elizabeth Beadles, Monroe, program chairman; Anita Danna, Monroe, entertainment chairman; George Welch, West Monroe, publicity chairman, and David Russell, West Monroe, reporter. E. J. Brown, assistant professor of social sciences, is faculty sponsor of the group.

The initial meeting, which was attended by 47 students, gave indication of an unusual amount of interest in the club's tentative plans and prospects of an active year, officers declared.

Programs of the organization will emphasize pertinent topics of international scope. With the entire world involved in struggle, there can be no question of the need of being well informed on matters pertaining to the present crisis. Mr. Brown pointed out College students give every evidence of their interest in a proposed study of significant problems and world affairs in general, he added.

The club, comprising students interested in economics, history or sociology, will have access to material supplied by the Carnegie Foundation.

No date has been set for regular meetings of the E. H. S. Club, but the next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 24 at 7:30 p. m. in the fine arts building on the college campus.

FOUR EAGLE AWARDS GIVEN TO SCOUTS

An unusual court of honor was held in the Central Grammar School auditorium Friday night, when the Ouachita Valley Boy Scout Council presented four eagle awards to Monroe Scouts. An honor term composed of Order of the Arrow members, headed by John J. Browne, comprised the honor guard.

The Scouts presented these outstanding awards were Don Duhier of Troop No. 26, Jimmy Roberts and Lawrence Pettit Jr. of Troop No. 29,

BACK DOOR TO SINGAPORE



and Allen Green of Troop No. 1. Scoutmasters of the respective troops are W. L. Dean Jr., L. B. Pettit and J. F. Brown.

President A. B. Clarkson made the presentation address and the mothers of the Scouts presented the badges to their sons. The largest group of Scouts ever assembled in an affair of this nature composed the court.

Many advances in rank were recognized as well as numerous merit badges and special awards. Scouts Joe Marsala and John Browne were awarded five-year veteran awards.

Commissioner J. W. Webster assisted.

If Back Aches Flush Kidneys

Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Distress Swollen Ankles, Irritative Pains, Indigestion, Constipation, Headaches, old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble? If so, we have the answer. We have Cystex in physician's prescription usually goes right to work helping the kidneys flush out excess uric acid and wastes. It may cause a slight transient tinge. Cystex exactly as directed and wait for quick help and a rapid increase in physical strength. Cystex is a genuine product—no quackery or druggist can duplicate it. You will satisfy completely if you simply return the empty package and we will send you another. Cystex—only \$35.00 for the one jar to your druggist—be sure to get genuine, guaranteed Cystex.

recently elected chairman of the Central District Committee.

Charles B. Cook paid tribute to the contribution made by Mrs. Holland to Scouting in the Central District. Dr. A. M. Serex, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will succeed Holland as court of honor chairman.

Genoa, Italy, was an important Greek port in the fourth century B.C.

NOW ON NEW TIME!
STOP OR GO
The comedy quiz—starring

JOE E. BROWN
NOW ON THE AIR EVERY SUNDAY
KMLB-7:30 P. M.

Tune in tomorrow!
McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC.

ed Chairman George D. Holland who presided. This incidentally was the final court for Mr. Holland who was

**THE
MONROE**

BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.

A Homestead Society

For HOME LOANS of all kinds—

Direct Reduction Plan

Our interest rate is presently the lowest in our history. Our home loan plan is free of red tape . . . and the cost has been reduced to a minimum.

Our monthly payment only \$9.50 per \$1,000.00. Why pay more?

"A Friendly Place for Your Home Loan"

106 St. John St. Phone 994

What Can You Expect of

THE WORLD AHEAD

Let these Leaders of our National Life

Give You the Picture

in one of Radio's Most Vital Programs

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16
7:00 to 8:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
7:00 to 8:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18
8:30 to 9:10 P. M.

ON YOUR DIAL 1230

"Free peoples gain their national strength and their ability to act in unison in direct ratio to their knowledge and understanding of public affairs."

THE BLUE NETWORK and its 152 stations believe in this great truth. We see our responsibility to bring this knowledge of public affairs in terms of "easy listening" to the owners of every radio set. Therefore, we are cooperating with The New York Herald Tribune Forum in bringing you this series.

On no other occasion are so many highly-placed, responsible and well-informed people gathered into one radio feature. From among all the speakers at the Herald Tribune Forum—government officials, military leaders, businessmen, world travelers—we have selected the most significant for our three programs. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Governor Dewey—Admiral Nimitz and Julius Krug—Bernard Baruch and Henry J. Kaiser—Clare Luce and Helen Gahagan—are among those who will appear. They will talk about the meaning of this year's Presidential

election; about jobs; about the 12,660,660 returning veterans; about the vast task of reversion from war to peace; ABOUT THE KIND OF WORLD AHEAD.

This radio feature (entitled "Builders of the World Ahead") will be a new pattern in programs. First, because it is broadcast at a time most convenient for listening; second, it compresses into an hour of short talks by selected speakers the cream of a whole evening's discussions; and third, it presents a popular summation by an experienced commentator—John B. Kennedy.

America is a "mass meeting" which is always in session—and which expresses itself in many ways, including the ballot. To take part in this "meeting" is a grave task from which no one, who proposes to be a good citizen, is exempt. To vote wisely requires the effort to keep informed. The Blue Network brings to you and each radio set owner the opportunity to hear and examine the facts. It is "in the service of the people" that The Blue is dedicated.

SPEAKERS WILL INCLUDE:

★ GOVERNOR DEWEY ★ ADMIRAL NIMITZ ★ JULIUS KRUG

BERNARD BARUCH ★ CLARE LUCE ★ HELEN GAHAGAN ★ HENRY J. KAISER

JOHN B. KENNEDY will summarize each of the three programs.

TUNE IN "BUILDERS OF THE WORLD AHEAD"

KMLB of The Blue Network

Fresh up—
it likes you!

7UP

Look for the store with the **7UP** sign

Cap. 1944 by the Seven-Up Company

The true sardine is not a dwarf fish, but the young of the pilchard, a species of herring.

PIERCING BOMB'S FORCE TERRIFIC

Penetrates 12 Feet Of Concrete Before Explosion Occurs

LONDON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The air ministry announced tonight that the R. A. F. has been breaking dams, sea-walls, and submarine pens recently with a new-type, 12,000-pound earthquake bomb which is described as "undoubtedly the most destructive air weapon ever used."

The big weapon combines great penetrative power with a terrific blast effect, the air ministry said, adding that "no other bomb used in this war, either by ourselves or by the enemy, has had these two advantages."

"Even the old-type, 12,000-pound factory buster detonated on the surface and destroyed its target by the blast alone," the ministry observed.

The blast of either one makes that of the Nazi flying bomb look like a toy.

The new bomb is three times the size of the original blockbuster, one of which is known to have destroyed at least 30 buildings during an attack on Emden. That would mean that under the same conditions the "earthquake" might flatten up to 100 buildings.

Scientists estimate that its blast damage covers an area of approximately 80,000 square yards.

It is streamlined so that it will penetrate into the earth even from moderate altitudes. It carries a delayed action fuse so that the bomb does not explode until it is inside or under its target. The head contains the heaviest possible charge of "a very powerful explosive."

Its extraordinary penetrative power was shown in recent attacks on the submarine pens at Brest. They were among the strongest shelters ever built by man, with concrete roofs 12 feet thick.

"Four 12,000-pounders hit the roof and drilled their way right through the concrete to explode inside," the air ministry declared.

The new bombs also have been used with great success in knocking out formidable German long-range weapon sites. One of them dropped on a hillside in France buried hundreds of flying bombs the Germans had stored in limestone caves.

It took only one to put the big German battleship Tirpitz out of action, probably for the duration. They also were used to drain the vital Dornmünd-Ems canal, to crumble the sea walls around Walcheren Island off the Dutch coast where the Germans had long-range guns and to smash the Dembs dam in southern France.

To keep your tea kettle fresh, boil a weak solution of bicarbonate of soda solution in it periodically and then wash with soap and water.

MUSIC LEADER



SAY GUERILLAS IN PHILIPPINES

Japanese Admit Americans In Hills Still Bothering Them

(By Associated Press)

The Japanese gave clear evidence that guerrilla warfare is increasing against them in the Philippines while commemorating a hollow first anniversary of the puppet "republic."

Shozo Murata, Japanese "ambassador" to Manila, reported in his official speech on the occasion Friday that "American guerrillas" were harassing Nipponese communication lines. Counter efforts of the puppet Philippine government, he said, have "not been very satisfactory."

Mention of these persistent opponents—many of them American army officers and men who escaped to the hills from the conquering Japanese—always has been a sore point with the overlords. In the past the Nipponese have acknowledged their existence only periodically and when they expected to gain from public announcement. Many times they have reported the "final elimination" of these roving bands.

Murata's curious statement apparently was prompted by two main reasons. Evidently guerrilla activity has increased to the point where the Japanese would lose prestige if they attempted to ignore it. At the same time the "ambassador" spoke in obvious ill temper which indicated that Japanese dissatisfaction would bring harsher extermination attempts.

The guerrillas have been present constantly during the Japanese reign. At times their military importance was slight, but they were a constant symbol to keep alive the flame of resistance among the people. Their courage and determination, with the knowledge that capture meant torture and death, wove a dramatic story into Philippine history.

American commanders undoubtedly will utilize this internal force to assist the anticipated invasion of the islands.

Murata's frankness may indicate the beginning of the guerrilla phase of the campaign.

The Philippine "republic" was proclaimed Oct. 13, 1943. Japanese propagandists tried to make the anniversary a convincing display of Filipino-Japanese friendship. But the thunder of nearby American naval guns and aerial bombs outshouted them.

South of fallen Riga in Latvia the Russians captured 10 localities, the bulletin said, including the rail station of Baloz, four miles below the Latvian capital and Riga, nine miles outside the city. German troops were fighting a savage delaying action as the Russians pressed them westward into the encircling arms of other Soviet troops that have sealed off northwestern Latvia.

Although the Russians were reportedly advancing at the approaches to Memel and Tilsit in German East Prussia, Moscow was silent about land operations on that front. Berlin said the situation had eased somewhat but fully expected a resumption of the drive shortly.

Soviet bombers attacked Memel and Tilsit Friday night. The bulletin said German transports were in the Baltic port at the time and large concentrations of enemy troops observed in the northwestern part of the town.

Forty fires broke out accompanied by explosions in the port district and could be observed for 125 miles to the south.

At Tilsit, direct bomb hits blew up a train in the station and set fires at crossings over the Niemen river and also in the northern and western parts of the town, it said.

Hungary's fate was nearing a decision in great four-day-old tank battles on the Hungarian plain near Szolnok, 50 miles southeast of Budapest, and near Debrecen, important communications center 115 miles east of the capital.

There were unconfirmed reports that the last big Axis satellite nation already was negotiating an armistice with the Allies.

Now that Riga, Latvian capital on the Baltic, has fallen the Russians can divert thousands of troops to the battle for East Prussia, and Berlin said the heaviest Red Army pressure was being exerted against the southern side of the Reich province from the northern Polish town of Rozan, on the west bank of the Narow river, 33 miles from the Nazi frontier.

Early liberation of Belgrade was expected. The ancient fortress city with a pre-war population of more than 300,000 at the confluence of the Sava and Danube rivers was occupied by the Germans April 13, 1941, after mass raids by Nazi bombers had killed thousands of civilians.

Reports persist too, that Leon Henderson, former director to the Office of Price Administration, may be named to handle economic affairs during the period of military government in the American sector.

Another factor in the hope for early decisions on the question of Germany's postwar future is the Moscow meeting of Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin which has been widely reported to be concerned with the future of Germany as well as with other urgent European questions.

Having met with President Roosevelt at Quebec immediately before he went to Moscow, Churchill is in a position to help clarify the American position to Stalin as well as present British point of view.

Little of an exact nature is known about what Russia wants out of Germany except that she has plans for using German manpower in rebuilding Russia and that she intends to add to Poland, East Prussia and the eastern areas of the Reich. Both sides are entirely acceptable to the American government.

Miss Bauerdorf's body, clad only in the top part of her pajamas, was found floating in her bath tub. Sheriff Lt. Gardner Brown said she had been raped.

SLAIN GIRL OFTEN SHREVEPORT VISITOR SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Georgette Bauerdorf, 20-year-old heiress whose slaying in Hollywood has attracted nationwide attention, has visited frequently in Shreveport with her father, George Bauerdorf, it was learned today.

Bauerdorf, wealthy oil and mining man, has oil interests in the Ark-La-Tex area.

Last visit of the father and daughter here was about January 1. They stopped at a local hotel and were entertained by several Shreveporters, some of whom have known Bauerdorf for years.

Three miles north of Aachen the Americans were fighting slowly south, narrowing the escape route even further, but held up by stubborn resistance from mobile guns and tanks.

Eleven miles southeast of Aachen the doughboys were bounding back from a reversal at Germeter, slowly regaining the territory they had yielded in the fir forest of Hertgen.

There were women physicians among the ancient Greeks.

IF PETER PAIN PLUGS YOU WITH RACKING HEADACHE...

NAZIS DUG

(Continued from First Page)

enemy interceptors, destroying 18 and damaging 13 for a loss of 13.

The veteran division assaulting Aachen took 1,000 prisoners in five days, including 300 yesterday and 60 in the early hours of today.

A mile-long column of civilians, grabbing up what belongings they could, straggled from the city. Their pinched faces testified to the shortage of food.

Three miles north of Aachen the Americans were fighting slowly south, narrowing the escape route even further, but held up by stubborn resistance from mobile guns and tanks.

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There were women physicians among the ancient Greeks.

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

HERE'S WHY gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay gives such fast relief from simple headache... Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol—known to every doctor —than five other widely offered rub-ins. So—insist on genuine, quick-acting Ben-Gay for welcome, soothing relief!

Ben Gay
MEDICAL ANALGESIC SALVE BAUME
Methyl Salicylate | There's also
Menthol Pain Reliever
Liniment | For Children

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Beadles of Loop road announce the birth of a son on October 13, at St. Francis Sanitarium.

He's up to his neck, too but he's giving



B-29 RAID

(Continued from First Page)

most entirely to enemy military and naval operations.

The B-29 attack was coordinated with the bombardment of Formosa by great fleets of planes of planes from navy carriers and marked a high point in integrated army-navy action in the south China coastal area.

It was another step in the tactical pattern of the American advance into the perimeter of Japan home defenses. Earlier B-29 raids were on isolated enemy war industries far from the scenes of other Allied operations.

Formosa is the base from which the Japanese launched their Lightning offensives in the Philippines and the Southwest Pacific after Pearl Harbor. Since that time the military establishment on the island has been enlarged until it has become a gigantic arsenal supplying all the enemy operations.

This tenth expedition of the air giants was the shortest raid they have made to date and permitted transport of greater bombloads.

ARMY JOINS NAVY IN DEVASTATING RAIDS

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Superfortresses from China bombed Formosa in force today (U. S. time), the war department announced, putting the army in partnership with the navy in a week of devastating raids on Japan's inner defenses.

Gen. H. H. Arnold in Washington said the big bombers, in a larger number than ever engaged in any previous attack, centered their Formosa strike on Okinawa, "the most important air target south of Japan's capital" and returning crewmen's reports "indicate a successful attack."

(Tokyo radio said the Superfortresses were preceded by two Formosa raids by 450 American carrier planes. The U. S. navy has not announced such raids.)

With the navy's summing up of its four-day score on Japan—140 ships sunk or damaged and 325 planes destroyed or damaged in blows initiated Monday in the Philippines-Japan area—newspapermen here were permitted to speculate that carrier forces were still pouncing Nippon seas.

Indications pointed toward an approaching American invasion of the Philippines or perhaps even Formosa or the Ryukyu Islands above Formosa, was a most acute possibility.

The navy's strikes at the Ryukyu Islands Monday, at Luzon in the Philippines Tuesday and the Formosa attacks Wednesday and Thursday took a heavy toll of Japanese shipping, further complicating the enemy's problem of supplying its garrison of an estimated 150,000 troops in the Philippines.

Reviewing the figures on the Ryukyu strike, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said 46 enemy vessels were sunk, including a destroyer escort and four small submarines, and 11 other ships probably were destroyed. Twenty ships were damaged. Aside from these 77 vessels, 50 smaller craft of lesser tonnage but nonetheless important as supply elements, were sunk or probably sunk.

Nimitz said that organized enemy resistance in the southern Palau Islands had ceased. Marines and army troops are clearing out Japanese remnants on Peleliu and Angaur Islands. The Palau offensive started September 15, and gave the Americans control of 12 islands 35 miles east of the Philippines.

Four SUPERFORTRESSES ARE REPORTED MISSING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The 20th air force reported late this afternoon that four of the Superfortresses which carried out a large scale attack on Okinawa, Formosa, today are unreported at this time.

The communiqué added that some of the planes were expected to turn up later at friendly bases.

MORE AND BETTER TOYS ARE PROMISED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Santa Claus received a cheering message from the War Production Board today. More Christmas toys and better ones.

Many toys this year will be made of wood, and fewer will be paper board. More than 100,000 doll carriages and some wagons will have metal wheels, WPB reported.

A small quantity of steel dishes will be in Santa's pack for the first time since war began. Toy soldiers and miniature automobiles and trucks of zinc in limited quantity will be ready because of the easing of the zinc supply. Some replacement tracks for electric trains will be available. There will be no trains.

Only fifteen per cent as many stamped metal toys will be under Christmas trees. There won't be any mechanical toys requiring gears because manufacturers are too busy making "gears for war."

Checkers, dominoes, dart boards and other games, which are being shipped overseas to the armed forces in large quantities, will be limited in number for civilians.

There will be no new tree lights but tinsel of lead foil instead of tin foil and blown glass ornaments can dress trees this time, WPB said.

Bread and cake boxes accumulate bacteria, so be sure to clean them out occasionally.

KEEP IN TRIM!

See JOHNSON BROS. BARBER SHOP

On Same Block as U. S. O.

GRACE

EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

Corner North Fourth and Glenmar Streets

The Rev. Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

CALLED MISSING



KIRKE L. SIMPSON

(Continued from First Page) lessly, in and out of season. If it comes, it will be a welcome short cut to victory but the general made it clear that the victory he can now foresee depends in no way upon possible aid from outside.

Front line press observers report Allied troops at grips with the foe are confronted by a rag-tag and belated army hastily thrown together to fill manpower gaps. In action the Nazis continue against all odds to prove themselves tough-fibered, hard-hitting and resourceful.

There are several factors in the actual military situation in the west still to be computed before a winter stalemate of some sort can be said to have arrived. General Eisenhower's ferociously pointed out one in noting Russian progress on both flanks of the far-flung eastern front.

Russian invasion of the East Prus

sian breeding ground of German Jun

kers was an accomplished fact, a wide fronted Red army breakthrough to the Baltic had all but sealed off many thousands of Nazi troops northward.

Germany's heretofore deeply

guarded Baltic front was being ex

posed to sea, air and amphibious at

the sieges from east and south.

There were indications of a Na

Hungarian flight from the east or

crossing northern Transylvania to go

reaching the lower Carpathian passes.

Entire troops there seemed in a de

desperate situation. Reduction of the

army forces to be sent into action against Bud

apest and Vienna.

Moscow indicated expectation

Hungarian collapse at any moment

but it was clear that the Russ

southern drive had reached a

deadlock, meaning Vienna regard

ELMAN BATTLES KESLER TO 19-19 DEADLOCK HERE

Underdog Cyclones Tie Fliers Before 6,000 Fans At Brown Stadium In Spectacular Battle Of Gridiron Greats

Thrilling more than 6,000 fans with one of the hardest fought and most spectacular grid battles seen here in years, the up-and-coming Selman Field Cyclones battled mighty Keesler Field's heretofore unscorched on and undefeated tier to a 19-19 tie at Brown field last night.

Keesler, looking like much the better ball club in the first quarter, scored first when James Straubbaugh went over from the four-yard line after the play had been set by a Selman fumble. But the Cyclones, seeming to realize they were up against the toughest eleven they had faced so far this year and that they would have to fight their hardest to stay in the same park with the Fliers, exploded for two touchdowns in the second quarter and Keesler, still unbeaten, had been scored on for the first time.

"Dad" Matis, a former Tulane ace, used the Keesler goal for the first as the result of a spectacular that also featured Buz Engster. With the ball on their own Ensminger shot a pass to Matis the Keesler 35. Matis stumbled gained his stride and raced the rest of the way to score. Matis also led the point to give the locals a 6 lead. A few moments later Bishop intercepted a pass by Keesler's Vernon Bryant, gathering in oval on his own 40 and going yards for the stunning touchdown. Bishop tied it up again in the third when Eddie Olds scored from two-yard line after Selman had the ball in a mad mixup for a half ball on the Selman three. Both teams scored once in the period. Bill Harbour going over the one for the Cyclones and after saving itself from defeat in last three minutes of play, which scored on an eight-yard pass.

Clifford Abercrombie was better fighting on both throughout the scrapple with lines, fanning "toe-to-toe" to gain yard hand, and the backs driving all the way. It was steady a wise idea of how a game should be packed with a thrill a minute and vicious tackling and body-blocking blocks.

Bill Harbour, a former Louisiana star, won the praise of the fans who watched him hammer ball through the Keesler line for straight first downs and on to last quarter touchdown. Big Jim Straubbaugh, powerful Hank Agius, Frank Holloman, the human and Ed Schumacher, B. L. Supton, Ralph Whitman, Mel Russell, Sam Starn, Karl Brauer and R. Gelo bore the brunt of the Sel-

man line work and a wonderful job, they did. But fellows like Bob Witt, John Cavarra, Pete Schneider, Don Gray, Tom Byrd, Charlie Churchill and Jim Emery made the Selman forwards put out everything they had.

While Matis, Harbour, Mack Bishop and Ensminger were grabbing the glory in the Cyclone backfield they were making the grade on the yeomen work of Don Harris, Bob Swanson, Clyde Funderburk and Billy Hughes Olds, Straubbaugh, Joe Q. Williams, Abercrombie, Bryant, and Rohig were standouts in the Keesler backfield.

Selman fumbled, hurt the locals in the first quarter, and one such miscue set up the first Keesler touchdown. Keesler first recovered a Cyclone fumble on the local 46 and drove to the Selman 14 where the locals had to down. But on the very next play Selman fumbled and Keesler recovered on the Cyclone 12. Olds got one yard through tackle and was held for no gain over center. Williams went wide around left end to the Harbour and Matis, then Straubbaugh skated right end to some standing up. Straubbaugh's kick for the point was no good.

On the last play for the opening period Ensminger intercept a pass by Straubbaugh and was downed on the Selman 36. Matis scored the second quarter with an untouched gain around right end. Harbour and Matis teamed for a first down on the Keesler 46 and then after two plays gained only one yard. Ensminger shot a pass to Matis who made a sensational catch on the Keesler 35. Abercrombie ran 40 yards and that threatened to end on a fumble with a starting come-

The Day of Specialization



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Moore's Tailoring Shop specializes in Made-to-Measure clothing and have been specialists in that line for more than 30 years.

Just as a doctor or lawyer specializes in his profession, so do we specialize in our profession, of serving our clientele in the best and finest tailoring made to your individual requirements.

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This mutual understanding and personal connection with the foremost designers and cutters in America is one of the main reasons why our tailoring business has been so successful in Monroe and surrounding territory for the past 19 years.

Drop by our Shop at your first opportunity and see, not just a few patterns, but hundreds and hundreds of the newest exclusive fabrics shown you in the full suit or pants lengths from the bolt.

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104 DeSiard Street

MONROE (LA.) MORNING WORLD

BASEBALL AWARD FOR DOERR



Leo Doerr, Boston Red Sox second baseman, named the American League's most valuable player in 1944 by the Sporting News, does a little dance at Camp Roberts, Calif., where he is in training. (AP Wirephoto)

OHIO STATE RALLIES TO BEAT WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 14.—(UPI)—Ohio State's unbeaten Buckeyes sparked by Veteran Les Horvath, pounded over two last period touchdowns to tumble Wisconsin from its undefeated ranks, 26-7, in a bitterly-fought Western Conference battle here today.

Although Horvath scored only one of Ohio State's three touchdowns, it was the leaping bursts of the Ironmen that eventually broke the back of the Badger eleven whose Guardsmen Guard performed up to par.

Horvath's Buckeyes would show away the third straight victory with ease if they could shell 15 yards for a touchdown the last time they get the ball. But after Fullback Dick Elshoff pulled across from the one-foot line, Ohio State's 10th lead, the Buckeyes' 12th, was gained only one yard. Elshoff shot a pass to Mattis who made a sensational catch on the Keesler 35. Abercrombie ran 40 yards and that threatened to

end on a fumble with a starting come-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Associated Press

INDIANS IN DEBUT THURSDAY NIGHT

War-Time Edition Of N. J. C.
Eleven Meets Louisiana
College Here

The 1944 pocket-sized edition of Northeast Junior College grididers will make their debut here Thursday night when they make their belated start against the Louisiana College Wildcats at Brown field.

After seeing his charges through three weeks of intensive training Coach James L. Malone, remembering the husky two-team powerhouses he had been dealing with in pre-war days, wistfully opined his charges were "inexperienced as a college team but as good as could be expected in war time."

At the wire, she led Ace Card by three and a half lengths. The Jeffords' filly in turn held a two and a half length margin over W. L. Brann's Gallotette, who was ridden by George Wolf. Ogden Phipps' Subdued was fourth, another four lengths back.

Busher, previous winner of the Adirondack Handicap and the Matron Stakes, earned a \$25,780 share of the total purse of \$31,280 for her Kentucky colt owner. This boosted her winnings for the year to \$60,300. She has never finished worse than fourth.

She carried 117 pounds—five less than the high impost of 122 on Subdued under the allowance conditions—and covered the miles and one-sixteenth in 1:49.3-5 on a track rated low.

The crowd of approximately 14,000 made her the strong favorite, and she carried \$37,496 of the total win pool of \$80,042. For a \$2 ticket across the board, Purdie was able to score only through the air as Alex Kapter, George Strohman and Company closed the doors on Cecil Isbell's tremendous Purdie ground attack. The long Purdie tally came in the second period on a pass from Quarterback Ray Schulz to Halfback Boris Dunphy, which covered 67 yards.

Tacky Vick Sleigh converted from placement after the first Purdie score, but he missed the second attempt. Stanley Dickey failed to boot the Purdie extra point.

The Boilermakers came to life suddenly in the closing minutes to march 51 yards to the Seashawk five, but two fuses failed and the last gasp by the home forces died.

Mediterranean countries have used sponge for washing since the earliest times.

BUSHER CAPTURES FEATURE AT LAUREL

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 14.—(UPI)—Bushier, a chestnut daughter of War Admiral, strengthened her hold on the two-year-old filly championship of 1944 today as she ran away from nine others of her class in the 19th running of the Selma Stakes.

The filly, owned and bred by E. R. Bradley and ridden today by Eddie Arcaro, shook off Walter M. Jeffords' Ace Card at the head of the home stretch and won her fifth victory in seven starts going away.

At the wire, she led Ace Card by three and a half lengths. The Jeffords' filly in turn held a two and a half length margin over W. L. Brann's Gallotette, who was ridden by George Wolf. Ogden Phipps' Subdued was fourth, another four lengths back.

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COLGATE GAINS UPSET WIN OVER CORNELL, 14-7

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 14.—(UPI)—Blocked kicks paid off for Colgate today as the Maroon eleven defeated Cornell, 14-7, on wet and slippery Schoellkopf Field.

A bit of typical Colgate razzle-dazzle—a 46-yard forward-lateral broke a 7-7 deadlock early in the final quarter and scored the winning touchdown.

IOWA PRE-FLIGHTS UPSET PURDUE, 13-6

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 14.—(UPI)—A school of Iowa Pre-flight School opportunists, who took advantage of two of their three scoring chances with quick thrusts in the second and fourth periods and then turned back Purdue's due vaunted offense, handing the Boilermakers at 13 to 6 defeat in Ross Ade Stadium today.

The Seashawks gained their fourth triumph in five starts by virtue of a 34-yard runback of a pass interception by Halfback Bob Sullivan and a 24-yard burst through the middle by Fullback Bernard (Bud) Meites.

Purdue was able to score only through the air as Alex Kapter, George Strohman and Company closed the doors on Cecil Isbell's tremendous Purdie ground attack. The long Purdie tally came in the second period on a pass from Quarterback Ray Schulz to Halfback Boris Dunphy, which covered 67 yards.

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TAG TEAM MATCH BOOKED AT ARENA

Curtis, Parker, Segura And Olsen Billed On Weekly Mat Card

A tag team brawl, featuring George Curtis, Allen "Sailor" Parker, Bobby Segura, and Al (Tuffy) Olsen, is scheduled as the main event on next Thursday night's wrestling program at Gus Kello's Arena, it was announced last night.

Curtis, a Vickburg youth and brother of Jack Curtis, former world's light heavyweight champion, will team with Parker, Nashville, Tenn., veteran, against the combination of Segura, claimant to the Mexican light-heavy championship, and Olsen, the tattooed Swede from Kansas City.

Segura, a native of Mexico City, appeared on the card here last week and made a fairly good impression with the fans despite complaints concerning the supporting cast. Curtis, Parker and Olsen are well known to the regular customers who figure the combination of Segura and Olsen should prove capable of conquering their opponents.

The match will have a 90-minute time limit two falls to win.

Following the featured brawl, the quartet of brawlers will appear in introductory one-fall battles.

Curtis will meet either Segura or Olsen in one of the preliminary engagements, and Parker will follow by facing one of the batters. Curtis fails to draw.

PENN WINS, 46-0

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 14.—(UPI)—Pennsylvania's power-laden fast team overwhelmed William and Mary 46 to 0 today in a game marked by long runs and passes by a pair of youthful backs, Tony Minisi and Al Sica.

ROSS IS PROMOTER

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(UPI)—Promoter Ross, of Hollywood, Calif., is trying to arrange a bout between Willie Pep, of Hartford, featherweight champion, and Juan Zurita, the B. A. lightweight titleholder from Mexico City, at Hollywood for either November 11 or November 18.

SIG HAAS & SON

VAN HEUSEN AND WORTHY OF THE NAME



Yes, they're all Van Heusen, every handsome one of them... and every Van Heusen in their smart good looks, fine fabrics, top-drawer styling... in skilled tailoring and custom details.

VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS in smart patterns as well as the always popular white, are collar-styled to "Give Your Neck A Break." The famous white shirt collar can't wrinkle, needs no starch to stay neat. Sanforized, laundry-tested, \$2.25 and up.

AN HEUSEN SPORT SHIRT, plain and patterned, with the two-way California Lo-No collar that looks right when worn open, fits perfectly, when worn with a tie. \$3.50 up.

HANDBOOK **FOR MEN**

WALK FITTED BOSTONIANS

STYLING **FOR MEN**

TEXAS A. AND M. BEATS L. S. U. IN CLOSE GAME, 7-0

Aggies Score Late In Game
Marked By Strong De-
fensive Play

THE STATISTICS

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 14.—(P)—Louisiana State—Texas A. & M. football statistics:

	La.	A. & M. State
First downs	6	4
Yards gained rushing.....	120	63
Forward passes attempted	3	8
Forward passes completed	1	5
Yards by forward passing	7	30
Forward passes intercepted	0	1
Run-back of intercepted passes	0	17
Punting average	24.2	33.7
Yards kicks returned	54	75
Opponents fumbles recovered	4	3
Yards lost by penalties	15	15

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 14.—(P)—Texas A. & M. edged out a 7-0 victory over Louisiana State tonight in a tight tussle marked by outstanding defensive play on both sides but marred by numerous fumbles.

With the exception of the Cadet score in the third quarter, both teams lacked a scoring punch when needed and spent much of the tilt exchanging punts.

Paul "Bubba" Yates, Fort Worth six-footer, twisted eight yards just inside his right end for the lone Cadet marker early in the third quarter after Cotton Howell, Nacogdoches end, had recovered an L. S. U. fumble on hi 34 and Yates, Jim Parker and Don Kingery alternated on short plunges. Abraham converted.

Outstanding on the offensive for the Tigers were Jim Cason and Y. A. Title, both oddly, Texas boys, but their best gains were too far from pay dirt and Title's passes failed to click often enough to make the difference. Gene (RED) Knight, only vet Bengal back, several times punted his teammates out of trouble.

Louisiana States fumbled an even half-dozen times and the visitors five, but the Tigers recovered four of the Cadets slips to three of their own picked up by the Aggies.

Outstanding on the defensive throughout the game were Clyde Lindsey, another Tiger from Texas at end, and Willard Landry, Baton Rouge fullback, both of whom crashed through to keep the Aggie offensive off balance.

The entire Aggie wall put in the Tigers' hair on defensive, frequently allowing the secondary to pin an L. S. U. carrier or passer far back of the scrimmage line.

The Tigers made their best threat in the second period, driving to the Aggie three-yard stripe with alternate plunges by Cason and Elwyn Rowan. There they fumbled but recovered and again neared the pay stripe, but the Aggies held and kicked out of danger.

The Aggies made six first downs to four for the Tigers, and netted 129 yards rushing to 63, but the host team completed five passes to one for the visitors and averaged 33.7 yards per punt against the Cadets' 21.2.

Texas A. & M. Pas. La. State Howell LF McClellan Shira LT Davis Gray LG Bartee Gaty C Dufur Tazos RG Trapier Moncrief RT Parham Higgins RB Weld Cashen QB McCloskey Spires LT Tattle Scott PH Sandie Yates FB Rowan Score by quarters: Texas A. & M. Pas. 0 0 7 0 7 L. S. U. 0 0 0 0 0

Texans scoring: Touchdowns, Yancey Point from try after touchdown, Atcham (sub to, Gandy).

Substitutions: Texas A. & M. ends, Green; tackles, Spuckman, Shira, pounds, Sosa; centers, Ellis, Ewing, Goff, McAllister; Parmer, Voss, Daniel, Kingery, Matthews; Louisiana State ends, Sigma, Lindsey, McElland; tackles, Land, Bernhard; guards, Caviggi, Core, Janneck; centers, Bullock; backs, Knight, Cason, Parco, Landry. Estimated attendance, 25,000.

VOLS TURN ON POWER TO BEAT FLORIDA, 40-0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 14.—(P)—The University of Tennessee turned on the power in the last three quarters today to defeat Florida 40 to 0 in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Most of the second period the Florida Gators drove to the Volunteers' 11 yard mark but there the only real threat ended and Tennessee had things its own way thereafter.

Johnnie King and Jack Faundus, back who have also seen little combat, have been showing quite a bit during the past week and also are claiming credit from the coaches.

The passing of Perry Bedgood has been improving steadily since the Butler City scrap. Two of his passes have gone for touchdowns and several others have been near scores with the safety man getting his receiver. Jack Britton is also improving as a passer.

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TULANE OUTCLASSES RICE ELEVEN BY 21-TO-0 SCORE

Wave Settles Down After First Quarter Of Fumbling To Win Easily

THE STATISTICS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—(P)—Rice football statistics:

Rice Lane Tu-

st down..... 7 22

ards gained rushing (net)..... 55 307

forward passes attempted..... 5 15

ards by forward passing..... 35 61

ards average..... 39 24

ards all kick returned..... 18 162

ponents fumbles recovered 2 1

ards lost by penalties..... 25 110

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—(P)—Tulane's flashy Green Wave pocketed their fumbles in the second and third quarters here today to score a 21-0 victory over an outclassed Rice Institute.

After two 50-yard penalties and fumbles had stalled Tulane's first quarter drives, the Greenies' second team extended a 63-yard scoring drive that died off in the last minute of the first half.

Freshman Fullback Marvin Mc-

Crane crashed over from the one and a half yard mark after Ben Ellender

had completed passes to End Ray

and Quarterback Leonard Finley

set up the scoring play. Dub Jones

came in to kick his first of three place-

ments.

Tulane's first team struck for two

touchdowns in the third period,

fullback Harry Robinson driving be-

hind guard and tackle from the

second line after a 63-yard drive.

Ends Renfroe and Robinson alter-

ed in advancing the ball in the

scoring drive which took only five

minutes.

Outclassed Dub Jones got the third

touchdown a couple of minutes

later when he took in Buckey

Hicks pass on the Greenies' 35-

line shook off a couple of Owl

blocks and slipped down the east

side where he picked up good

speed and scored standing up.

The Owls had a scoring opportunity

in the opening minute of play when

they fumbled the kickoff and Cox

scored for Rice on the Greenies' 10-

line. Fullback George Walmsley

then didn't gain on the ground

but Renfroe missed Walmsley

on the end zone pass.

Renfroe made one serious scoring

attempt from their own 30-

yard line where Fullback Bill

McCrory scored for the Greenies

as a pass hit Fred

McCormick from the

end zone.

Fullback Bill

McCormick fumbled and Bill

Renfroe recovered for the Greenies

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MONROE (LA.) MORNING WORLD

4—Help Wanted, Male

34—Help Wanted, Male

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED

SALESMAN

Neat Appearing Waitresses

Must be experienced. Attractive salary and hours.

Contact Mrs. Gates Officers' Mess

Selma Field

Telephone Extension 384

S. W. HEAD & SONS
LOGGING CONTRACTORS

Want truck drivers and log cutters.

Virgin timber, \$3.50 per 1,000.

PHONE 5929

10-14-P

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted, Male

34—Help Wanted, Male

EMPLOYMENT

34—Help Wanted, Male

Needed By

E. I. duPont deNemours & Company, Inc.

War Construction Project for Pacific Northwest

Patrolmen for Operations

Applicant must bring Draft Classification card, Social Security card and proof of Citizenship.

Workers now employed in essential industry or in agriculture will not be considered.

UNITED STATES Employment Service of the

War Manpower Commission

230 South Grand St., Monroe, La.

—Help Wtd., Male Female 35—Help Wtd., Male Female

KAISER COMPANY SHIPYARDS

On West Coast

URGENTLY

NEEDS MEN

WELDER TRAINEES-SHIPWRIGHTS SHEET METAL WORKERS ELECTRICIANS — PIPE FITTERS SHIPFITTERS — MACHINISTS WELDERS — RIGGERS GENERAL HELPERS — PAINTERS

WOMEN 20 to 35

FOR WELDER TRAINEES

(Bring Birth Certificate and Social Security Card)

Transportation Advanced

Good Wages—Time and 1/2 Over 40 Hours

Excellent Housing Available

Workers Engaged in Essential Industry or Agriculture Will Not Be Considered

APPLY NOW AT

WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

230 South Grand Street Monroe, La.

10-14-A

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted, Male

34—Help Wanted, Male

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34—Help Wanted, Male

HELP WANTED

SALESMAN

For retail business in Monroe, handling farm supplies and kindred line. Answer in own handwriting stating family status and experience, also references. Permanent job for one who can qualify. Write Box 644, c/o News-Star—World, 10-20-P

EMPLOYMENT

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED

SALES MANAGER

A man with experience in both sales and office work preferred. Should be able to handle salesmen and check their work. Exceptionally good salary and opportunity for advancement. High grade position and permanent. All correspondence confidential.

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WACS ARE DOING HOSPITAL WORK

Help Wounded Soldiers Regain Use Of Muscles, Limbs

Members of the Women's Army Corps serving in army hospitals as medical technicians are doing great work in helping our wounded soldiers regain the use of torn muscles and injured limbs. In their work they use mechanical aids, such as stationary bicycles, flights of stairs — an adult version of the baby walkers. They also massage, and use heat treatment and water baths in various forms.

Sergeant Mary Elizabeth Wood of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, is a medical technician at Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, New York. The army trained Sergeant Wood for the important job of treating men with injuries requiring medical therapy to help them recover the use of broken or torn limbs.

Other army-trained WACs are doing equally important work in many fields. Overseas they're handling communications for headquarters of all branches of the service, acting as secretaries and stenographers in offices where major decisions are made, doing important code work and many other vital jobs.

Here at home their jobs are just



WAC Sgt. Mary Elizabeth Wood of Bryn Mawr, Penn., gives thermal therapy treatment to a wounded soldier at Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, New York. The work she is doing will help wounded soldiers regain the use of torn muscles and injured limbs. Twenty-two thousand women are needed to serve as WAC medical technicians in army hospitals.

MONROE (LA.) MORNING WORLD

SALVATION ARMY CHAPLAIN HURT

Lt. Raymond Raines In Thick Of Fight In Normandy Invasion

Chaplain (Lt.) Raymond Raines, one of a number of Salvation Army officers from the U. S. Eastern Territory serving with the American forces overseas, was in the thick of Normandy fighting when a shell fragment penetrated the right arm at the shoulder, rendering him hors de combat and necessitating removal to this country for hospitalization. In an interview with a War Cry reporter he detailed some of his experiences overseas.

"The duties of the padre with an army in the field are just those of a Salvation Army corps officer on a grand scale," says the captain, and he knows the force of the comparison, since in peace time he is the Salvation Army captain at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, where his wife is directing the corps in his absence.

The corps officer's work is getting men and women to recognize their need of God, personally and experimentally, in their own lives and to seek Him sincerely. The chaplain is able to do just that. For instance, one evening I led a service attended by several hundred men, and made it clear that if the message of that meeting had made an appeal to any man and he wanted to dedicate himself to more devoted Christian living, he could come forward during the singing of the closing hymn in public acknowledgment of his new decision. Thirty-four men did so.

"One of these seekers was a medical officer of another faith. He had been my pilot companion and long habit had made him unconscious of how colorful his language could be.

"Respectfully I had reminded him of the fact that as a chaplain I could not approve of the continuous cacophony of words which disfigured his conversation, and had been as sharply rebuked for daring to reprove a man of his position as I had expected to be.

"In a testimony he gave after his conversion he recalled that early conversation and confessed that from that time he had felt condemned over the habit and had endeavored to improve. Now, he told the men, he was seeking the help of God to live a new life according to Christian standards.

"There is a real seeking after God among the men of the service."

In his spiritual work for the men, Captain Raines was greatly helped by Seven Salvationists formed the nucleus of a band which afterward grew to around thirty pieces and played the accompaniments to the singing in church parades. These and other converted men provided a background of sympathetic and prayerful interest when services were on, and men were making decisions for Christ.

The names of those who decide to be active Christians are registered and sent back home to the church or corps to which they wish to belong, so that they are linked up right away.

In static positions under shell and mortar fire the chaplain has had to crawl around from foxhole to slit trench, and from slit trench to crater, conducting services and sing-songs, and Bible-readings with the scattered personnel of his battalion.

Personal service has included the cheering of discouraged men, when wounded, the solving of domestic difficulties by linking up a lonely wife and children with the Social Work office back home in America writing letters, giving advice, and the thousand-and-other things the peace-time corps officer is well skilled in doing.

Captain Raines is a wearer of the Order of the Purple Heart.

States, in addition to Arkansas, with death rates less than .99 per 1,000: North Carolina, .83; Utah, .83; Wyoming, .88; Texas, .89.

The total estimated population of the nation was not given in the study of natural increases but the last official figure for the civilian population, exclusive of those in the armed services, was 127,307,884.

The 1943 death rate of 10.9 per 1,000 was the highest since 1937, and for the first year since 1940 showed an increase over the preceding year. Deaths exceeded 1942 by 74,811. The bureau attributed part of the increase to the absence of large numbers of military personnel from the country, resulting in a relatively older population.

New Hampshire reported the highest death rate, 14.6 per 1,000. Arkansas the lowest, 8.2.

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Personal service has included the cheering of discouraged men, when wounded, the solving of domestic difficulties by linking up a lonely wife and children with the Social Work office back home in America writing letters, giving advice, and the thousand-and-other things the peace-time corps officer is well skilled in doing.

Captain Raines is a wearer of the Order of the Purple Heart.

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Interests

SOCIETY SECTION

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, October 15, 1944

SOCIETY
Eve Bradford
EDITOR



Sergeant and Mrs. Edward E. Venable, in the picture above, cut their wedding cake following their wedding October 4 at Grace Episcopal Church. Mrs. Venable is the former Miss Anne Fulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulson.

To the right is Mrs. Venable's two attendants, Mrs. Ann Hayward who served as maid of honor and Mrs. Jo Davenport who served as flower girl.

Miss Addie Lee Harrison, lower center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrison, of Fairbanks, La., whose marriage to Lt. Charles Robert Johnson, United States Air Corps, will take place November 3.



Sergeant and Mrs. Sam Dawson Kennedy, above, whose marriage was an interesting event of recent date. Mrs. Kennedy is the former Miss Betty Van Ness of Fresno, Calif. They are now visiting Sergeant Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Kennedy of West Monroe.

Mrs. Guyton Palmer Stubbs Jr., lower left, a bride of recent date. She was introduced to Monroe society at a tea at the Lotus Club last Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Elaine Steen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Steen, lower right, whose engagement to Capt. Kenneth Edwin Boettig is announced today.



Impressive Dedication Ceremonies Honor Former Educator Of Monroe

Building At Junior College Dedicated

Glowing Tribute Paid To The Late T. O. Brown By Educators Of This State

Honoring the memory of the late superintendent of Ouachita parish schools, T. O. Brown, the main building on the campus of Northeast Junior College of Louisiana State University was dedicated in a ceremony marked by simplicity and dignity. In commemoration of his continued service for over 40 years to public school education, this building was named "T. O. Brown Hall."

Dr. C. C. Colvert, dean of the college, presided. The program included musical selections by the Ouachita Parish High School band under the direction of Mr. Walter C. Minnear; a vocal number, "The Lord's Prayer," sung by Miss Irma Ahola, of the college faculty, and numbers sung by the entire audience under the direction of Miss Ahola. Other features were short talks and the unveiling of

the memorial stone by Mrs. T. O. Brown. Dr. A. M. Serex, pastor of the First Methodist Church, gave the invocation and benediction.

Mr. Fred G. Thatcher, of the college faculty, spoke on his close association with Mr. Brown over a period of 27 years and particularly during the 15 years that he served as a member of the Ouachita Parish School Board.

One of Mr. Brown's aspirations was to have a system of junior colleges for Louisiana, and he stressed the value of establishing one in this parish.

Mr. Thatcher emphasized the courage and determination shown by Mr. Brown during the early chapters of financial difficulties in the history of the institution. Lean years of the depression period, with their decreased assessments, reduced the tax income to such an extent that the college could not continue without additional funds. It was then that President Colvert conceived the idea of getting L. S. U. to take over the maintenance of the school. Enlisting the support of organizations in Monroe and West Monroe, and with the assistance of Sen. James A. Noe, the college became a branch of Louisiana State University. Another chapter in the institution's history was completed last Friday when the Ouachita Parish School Board authorized the transfer of the physical property of the college to the university.

"A tribute to Mr. Brown's efforts in connection with this college would not be pleasing to him if we did not include a tribute to his friend and

tax payers of the need of the institution. The main building, the first to be constructed, was erected with ideas, Dr. Colvert said. It is filled with ideas, he added. Many graduates and former students have distinguished themselves in this and in other states and in the world conflict because of training which they received here, he pointed out. For the leadership and inspiration which came from him who had the vision of the junior college on our campus, we have cause to be carried into the stone 'T. O. Brown,' who was a great man, a great Christian, educator and a friend to man."

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MRS. EDMOND TRAVIS



Mrs. Travis, bride of the day, is the former Miss Pauline Detro, daughter of Mr. Osswell Detro of Delhi, La.

co-worker Dean C. C. Colvert. These eminent educators and administrators worked shoulder to shoulder in thorough agreement," Mr. Thatcher said.

Mr. Jack Hayes, principal of Ouachita Parish High School, spoke of "T. O. Brown—Man and Educator." In referring to the materials which went into the making of the main building, he said, "What sculpture is to the block of marble, education is to the soul. It does not matter whether the type of building is the Mark Hopkins type, only a log, but it matters greatly what kind of person is at each end of the log. At the teacher end, in this case, sat a man small in physical stature but gigantic in the educational realm."

The record of the Ouachita Parish School system in efficiency and scholarship has a testament in the successful men and women in every quarter of the world at present, the speaker added. At the time of Mr. Brown's death, the white children in this parish were housed in 20 modern buildings and the Negroes in 42, in which 281 teachers were training young people.

"Reputation is what one person thinks of another, but character is what a person is," the speaker said. "It survives the man who possessed it; it survives his generation; so as we gaze upon this building, let us not be unmindful that it possesses the substance of the life of a person whose whole being was saturated with the burning desire to educate."

Dr. W. B. Thatcher, president of Louisiana State University, gave the dedication address. Sketching the history of the educational system of the state from 1847, he showed that the work of the constitutional convention of 1870 proved to be the turning point in the public schools of Louisiana by providing machinery for necessary financial support. The constitutional convention of 1898 was one of the major milestones in our educational history, President Thatcher asserted. It made progress possible, and our public school history dates from it. The forces of education had won a strategic battle, but the campaign was not ended.

To men and women who continued the aggressive fight we owe more than we can repay, the speaker declared. Inscribed on the roll of these vigilant and aggressive leaders will be found the names of Warren Easton, A. D. LeBarre, James B. Aswell, W. A. McFarland, John McNeese, D. C. Strickler, T. O. Wade, T. H. Harris, C. E. Byrd, E. S. Richardson and a young faculty member of the Louisiana Male and Female College of Arcadia, La., by the name of Timothy Oscar Brown. In 1899 we accepted the principality of the Ouachita Parish High School, and later became parish superintendent.

Few men had a keener vision than did Mr. Brown, President Thatcher said. Coming to Louisiana when the parish system was in its infancy, he realized the opportunities for service. He recognized the fact that he could become a positive factor in the molding of lives of young men and women. The record of the Ouachita Parish School system in efficiency and scholarship shows the spirit in which Mr. Brown accepted the challenge.

"But it is the intangible that constitute his real contributions, the speaker explained. There is no measure for the inspiration he was to the youth and adults with whom he associated. There is no way to gauge the value of his advice to many who profit by his counsel."

"In some respects, the crowning achievement of Mr. Brown's career was the establishment of the Northeast Junior College. In such an institution, he reasoned, the high school graduate could remain at home and yet attend school. In this manner educational costs would be reduced to the minimum and hundreds would profit by college training."

"During the past half-century few men have made as permanent contributions to the educational progress of Louisiana as has Mr. Brown. It is we who are honored because of the privilege of having been allowed to follow his leadership. Nevertheless, it is fitting that the first structure of this college to be erected should bear the name of its architect."

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Russia Is Subject Of Club Program

Welcome Branch Book Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. J. G. Hicks For Program

The Welcome Branch Book Club discussed "Russia," land of vast enterprise and courageous fighting men and women, when members met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. G. Hicks. Mrs. Paul T. Wright served as co-hostess.

Mrs. A. M. Culpepper described Russia's ten-year plan as it is depicted in the book "Moscow Skies" by Maurice Hindus. She said in part: "The plan demanded the utmost will of every worker to achieve their goal, to raise the worker from his primitive state, from ignorance and poverty. One aim of the plan was to abolish private enterprise. Through machines and the products of machines the plan hoped to bring the promised land to the workers. The promised land was typified by America and her technical miracles. Through collective discipline they expected to best any capitalistic country in the world."

"The plan took men and women from every part of the union and trained them to be doctors, nurses, veterinarians, engineers, scientists, etc. When the training was finished they returned to their section of the country and began work at their chosen professions, helping elevate the less fortunate. Individualism was not tolerated, every effort, every plan was for the masses; mass appeal, mass effort and mass intelligence in every phase of life.

"The North Star," a motion picture script by Lillian Hellman, was reviewed by Mrs. L. S. Whitton. It tells how a Russian village met the Nazi invasion in the summer of 1941. "The story opens in lightness and humor. It proceeds to terror and heart-catching courage, it closes with the full-throated challenge of a Beethoven symphony. Russia's war has been called a miracle. The people, as Miss Hellman shows, are the core of that miracle. It is her art that her characters are not less human for the pain they endure and the deed they perform. They are such people all of us have known. They are Russians, but they could easily be Americans. This is a book that takes you by the throat and will not let you go!"

A special feature of the program was a ballet dance from the Roan School of Dancing by Miss Catherine Juanita Guerriero. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Walter Beal.

Mrs. J. T. Eubanks was elected treasurer of the club replacing Mrs. Sam Campbell. It was voted to purchase a fifty dollar War Bond to be put toward the club house fund.

Mrs. Zell Smith, War Service chairman, had designated Tuesday night, October 17, as the night for club members to visit and entertain convalescent soldiers at the Selman Field hospital under auspices of the Red Cross.

The following delegates to the state convention, to be held in Baton Rouge, November 23, were selected: Mrs. A. R. Doughty, Mrs. Paul T. Wright and Mrs. J. Norman Coon. Alternates are Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. E. C. Warner and Mrs. T. H. Scott.

The following guests and new members were introduced to the club and welcomed by the president: Guests—Mrs. L. W. Barnes, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Ronald Cook. New members—Mrs. Helen Holmes, Mrs. E. W. Sartan and Mrs. C. E. Koons. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Stanley Archibald, Mrs. F. E. Black, Mrs. H. V. Collins, Mrs. A. M. Culpepper, Mrs. A. R. Doughty, Mrs. J. T. Eubank, Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. Fred Hornberger, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. J. G. Hicks, Mrs. J. F. Prendergast, Mrs. T. H. Scott, Mrs. Dean Selig.

To men and women who continued the aggressive fight we owe more than we can repay, the speaker declared. Inscribed on the roll of these vigilant and aggressive leaders will be found the names of Warren Easton, A. D. LeBarre, James B. Aswell, W. A. McFarland, John McNeese, D. C. Strickler, T. O. Wade, T. H. Harris, C. E. Byrd, E. S. Richardson and a young faculty member of the Louisiana Male and Female College of Arcadia, La., by the name of Timothy Oscar Brown. In 1899 we accepted the principality of the Ouachita Parish High School, and later became parish superintendent.

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Mrs. Hazel McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McConnell of Bonham, Texas, and S/Sgt. Walter Lee Hill, son of Mrs. E. H. Hill of Monroe, La., were united in marriage Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parlor of the First Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. J. I. Gregory, performing the single ring ceremony.

Roses decorated the improvised altar and were used throughout the church.

Mrs. Harold Stampo, sang "Because" accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Howard Dobbs.

The bride was attired in a powder blue dressmaker suit with alligator accessories and a brown hat. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Her only attendant, Miss Joyce Fenner, wore a sunflower yellow wool dress, with black and fuchsia accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink carnations.

Sgt. Hill was attended by Sgt. Ray B. Oldham Sr., sergeant-major at Jones Field.

Mrs. Hill attended Bonham High

School and Draughon's Business College at Dallas.

Sergeant Hill is a former student of Louisiana State University. He was an accountant for the State Highway Department at Monroe, before entering the service.

The couple will reside at 416 W. 7th street while Sergeant Hill is stationed at Jones Field.

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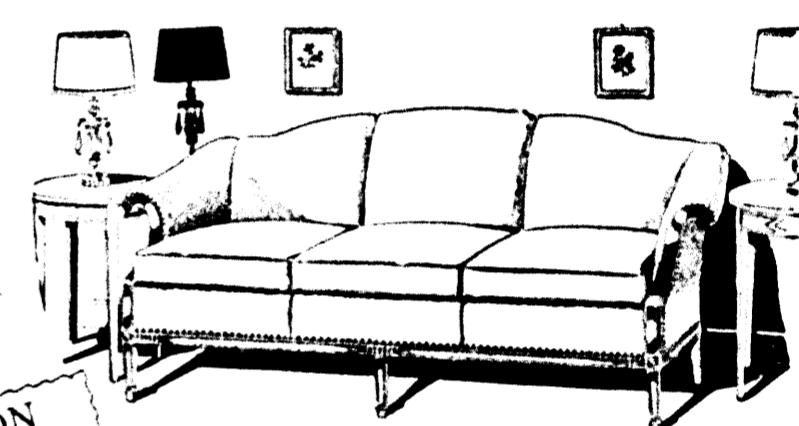
LIVING ROOM

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Find Your
Color
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ESCAPE

Interest Centered In Nuptial Event

Miss Anne Fulson Becomes The Bride Of Sergeant Edward Ewing Venable

Claiming interest today is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Fulson, of the marriage of their daughter, Anne Colette, to M/Sgt. Edward Ewing Venable, son of Mr. Charles Edward Venable and the late Mrs. Venable of Bragg City, Mo. The wedding took place Wednesday afternoon, October 4, at 5:30 o'clock at Grace Episcopal Church with Rev. Edward Farren Hayward officiating.

The altar was decorated with white asters and gladiolas. Baskets and standards of white flowers against white candles added charm and beauty.

A short program of prenatal organ music was played by Mr. Lowrey Jefferson. Miss Louise Smelser sang "At Dawnning" and "Because." During the ceremony, Mr. Jefferson played softly, "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Perfect Love."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional white satin gown with long pointed sleeves and sweethearts neckline embroidered in dainty seed pearls and a finger tip veil of illusion sheer to clusters of orange blossoms at either side. She carried a white prayer book topped with orchids and showered with tube roses.

The maid-of-honor, Miss Ann Hay-

ward, wore a robin-egg blue taffeta model with tight basque and full skirt tiered with ruffles down and the back and small halo hat of the same material. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of pink and blue asters.

Mary Jo Davenport, flower girl, wore a powder blue net model. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and blue asters.

The groom was born and reared in Little Rock, Ark. For the past thirty-two months he has been with the Army Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific area.

The groom was attended by the bride's brother, A/S Beverly O. Fulson, who arrived earlier in the week from Bakersfield, Calif.

The reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Davenport, wearing a short black dinner dress and corsage of pink carnations, assisted the bride's mother, who wore a short black crepe dinner

dress, trimmed in black sequins and a corsage of pink carnations.

The wedding cake, embossed with bride's roses and a pair of love birds surrounded with fresh rosebuds and satin ribbons, adorned the lace-covered table. It was cut by the bride and groom before they left on their honeymoon. Tall white tapers in silver candelabra decorated with satin bows burned at either end of the table. The punch bowl was presided over by Mrs. E. F. Hayward, Mrs. John Goodlet, Mrs. Robert Neiderkorn, Miss Kathleen Myers and Miss Floye Rhodes, in beautiful evening dresses, assisted in serving.

Sergeant and Mrs. Venable left for a short honeymoon in Arkansas and Missouri. The bride wore a three-piece model of green wool with black accessories and a corsage of orchids.

The bride graduated from Neville High School and Northeast Junior College and for the past two years has been employed at Selman Field. She is a member of Delta Beta Sigma Sorority.

The groom was born and reared in Little Rock, Ark. For the past thirty-two months he has been with the Army Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific area.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Miss Frances Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Moore, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Lt. William S. Gannaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gannaway of this city, is formally announced today.

Books To Read Now

In order for the voter in November to be informed about issues, parties, and candidates, and in order that he may cast his vote without personal bias or prejudice, the public libraries in Monroe and West Monroe offer the following informative reading material in books and periodicals:

Books—"That Man in the White House," Frank Kingdom (a well-known radio commentator studies the vital issues at stake in the coming election); "Dewey: An American of This Century," Stanley Walker (a book which sketches Dewey's boyhood and school days but treats fully his gangster days and political career); "Mr. Roosevelt," Mackenzie Compton (an English novelist, who has steeped himself in the nine volumes of Mr. Roosevelt's papers and followed every angle of the president's career, presents a reading biography); "The American Way," F. D. Roosevelt (selections from public addresses and papers); "Rendezvous With Destiny," F. D. Roosevelt (addresses and opinions of the president); "What Manner of Man," N. F. Busch (character sketch of President Roosevelt, neither venomous nor admiring); "A Political Handbook for Women," Eve Garrett (interesting discussion of such fundamental issues as the two-party system, voting in primaries, the functions of Congress, and the state government).

Periodical material—"This Strange Campaign" by G. W. Johnson, New York Times Magazine in which a political historian predicts a furious but indecisive contest; "The Truth About the PAC," by Sidney Hillman, New Republic (the chairman of the CIO-PAC tells the why and wherefore of these organizations); "The

MEYER GLAZER told me that the black dress, even in this year of color, still plays an important part in the feminine wardrobe . . . its important role remains undiminished. If brown is your color ask to see the tailleur and top coat just unpacked . . . it is stunning.

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contains everything you need. Accept no substitutes, but insist on the genuine Charm-Kurt.

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announce New Arrivals Of ANTIQUES In Exquisite Pieces

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•Rare old pieces of silver, platters, bowls, pitchers, trays, etc. . . . Exquisitely engraved patterns.

•China

•Odd pieces in rare china. Bowls, after dinner coffee cups, platters, and other items.

Gift Shop—Mezzanine Floor

Durrett's
"Your Friendly Store"

105 St. John

Phone 6064

Parker Memorial Class Has Meeting

The Parker Memorial Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church, met in the annex of the church Wednesday evening at 6:30 for supper, served by the hostesses: Mesdames Tony Veazey, chairman, Evelyn Atkinson, Helen Wallace, Gladys Doughty, May Snap, Sue Bedwell, Alena Russell and Miss Elizabeth Langford. Approximately 65 were present.

This was the first business and social beginning the new year and a very unique program was conducted by Miss Elizabeth Langford. A candle lighting ceremonial was held in connection with the explanation of the year's budget. The new treasurer, Sue Bedwell, explained the budget for the year, lighting the first candle, and was followed by the following, each lighting her candle and explaining the different activities in connection with the year's budget; Miss Julia Wosman explained about the little girl the class sends to McDonald School at Houma, La.

Also Ada Ubank told of the boy that clothed at the Ruston Orphanage; Fay Heard, told of the general expenditures of the church school; Doll Ransom of the Sunshine Committee; Blanche Doughty told of the fel-

lowship committee; Evelyn Atkinson of world service; Addie Holloway of the building fund progress, and Bertha Harper, of miscellaneous expenditures. Then the entire group formed a circle of candle lights, taking the pledge at the same time. Several song selections and sentences prayers closed the meeting with the new assistant to the pastor, Miss Lea Jones, directing this closing number.

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Athenaeum Club
Members Meet
With Mrs. Grant

Low bowls of pink and red radiance pose a beautiful background for Atheneum Club members when they met Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fred M. Grant for their October meeting with Mrs. T. Gallien, co-hostess.

The meeting, in charge of the president, Mrs. Archie D. Dickerson, was opened with the pledge of the flag.

Following the brief business session, Mrs. A. J. Lester, program chairman, introduced the interesting program.

Mrs. John Lewis read a paper on "The Present-Day Challenge to the American Home," which stressed woman's part in preparation for a happier post-war world, thinking in terms of human values rather than of material things. Among other things, she said, "Recognizing that the world in 1945 is going to be considerably different from the world of 1943, we adults who have been through the experience will find that when we start organizing and rehabilitating, that we will be called on more and more frequently to help. Therefore, we must hold firmly to those standards which have guided us up to this day, and generate around our resides the qualities of justice, integrity and respect for differences which contribute to a lasting peace; for those are the qualities that reflect the Brotherhood of Man and the Fatherhood of God without which no peace can long endure."

Mrs. Lester reviewed most charmingly, "Wait for Mrs. Willard" by Dorothy Langley.

She said in part: "This is the story of Mrs. Willard, who married in haste, and worse than that, married Charles Willard. Charles was not a pleasant man; he was selfish and immoderately overbearing.

"But since Mrs. Willard was much better at persisting than repenting, she spent the years that followed optimistically trying to make her marriage work.

Mrs. Willard's mind was a durable one, but had not survived without signs of wear. After some years with Charles, she found herself abruptly and irrevocably in love with someone else. Charles claimed she was light-headed and lacking in respect, but after reading a page or two, one discovers that he is wrong.

"The reader is almost certainly to fall in love with Mrs. Willard as she solves her many problems. Although Charles Willard appears to disadvantage, let us hasten to inform the masculine readers that "Wait for Mrs. Willard" is not a general indictment of his sex. If the weaker sex seem measurably stronger after she has read the book, please remember that it was written by "A Woman."

Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Gallien served tea and individual cakes to Messengers: A. L. Dickerson, Agnes Dickerson, J. T. Harper, W. L. Morris Jr., L. Nicol, J. P. Lewis, Walter Minor, Harry Schroeder, A. J. Lester, C. Curry, a new member, Mrs. C. Miller and three guests. Mrs. J. W. Howell, Mrs. Helene Ruehart and Miss Ann Ruehart.



The marriage of Coxswain and Mrs. Clayton D. Johnson took place recently in Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Johnson, the former Miss Veronica Tasonis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Tasonis of Cambridge, and is employed by the Submarine Signal Company of Boston. Mr. Johnson, U. S. Coast Guard, stationed in Boston, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Tuck of this city, and is a graduate of Neville High School. The young couple will make their home with the bride's parents at 333 Columbia street in Cambridge for the duration.

Miss Evans Is October Bride

Marriage Of Miss Ruth Evans And Mr. Howard Miles Claims Interest

A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends took place at the Baptist Church, West Monroe, October 7, when Miss Ruth Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Evans, became the bride of Mr. Harold Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Miles.

The ceremony at 6 o'clock in the evening was performed by Dr. C. E. Autrey in the presence of a large concourse of friends and members of the family.

Southern silk used in artistic fashion in the background formed a backdrop for the placement of tall white peacock feathers overflowing with white feathers alternated with white crepe paper supporting various colored tapes. The tapes were lighted by the usher, Mr. Jake Anderson of Shreveport and Mr. Lester Harper.

While the guests were being seated, the organist, Mrs. Raymond Spencer, rendered a pre-nuptial concert, featuring "Schubert's Ave Maria." The maid, Miss Betty Hatchett, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." The two bridesmaids, Miss Hazel Smith and Miss Melba Baud, wore gold solo sets, light wool models and carried arm bouquets of Talisman roses. The maid of honor, Miss Marlene Miles, the bridegroom's sister, wore a rose colored light wool model and carried Bouquet roses.

Mr. Dick Lee of Atlanta Ga. served as best man. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Lt. George Evans, wore a beautiful azalea blue, light wool model with a small close fitting hat of the same color. She wore a corsage of orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony, the young couple left on a brief honeymoon.

The bride is a graduate of Ouachita.

Why This Cough Drop Is So Effective



Gives You Soothing
MEDICATED THROAT BATH

Results are so good because Vicks Cough Drops contain throat-soothing ingredients of famous Vicks VapoRub, plus other cough-easing medications. When you let a Vicks Cough Drop dissolve in your mouth you actually feel it bathe the throat—going to work fast to relieve throat tickle, hoarseness, coughing, due to colds. Tastes good too!

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MEDICATED
COUGH DROPS**

WE'VE COME TO
MAKE YOU BEAUTIFUL!

with
MILKMAID®
MAKE-UP

MILKMAID Rouge, Lipstick and Face Powder contain pure, rich DAIRY CREAM—the only cosmetics made with this smooth, wonderful ingredient. A delight to use. And, oh, what a youthful sparkle and country fresh radiance they give you!

MILKMAID LIPSTICK \$1.50
(Retail 75 cents)
MILKMAID CREAM ROUGE \$1.75
MILKMAID FACE POWDER \$1.75
MILKMAID MAKE-UP FOUNDATION (Milkless) \$1.75
Subject to 20% Federal Tax

Mezzanine Floor—Gift Shop

Durrett's

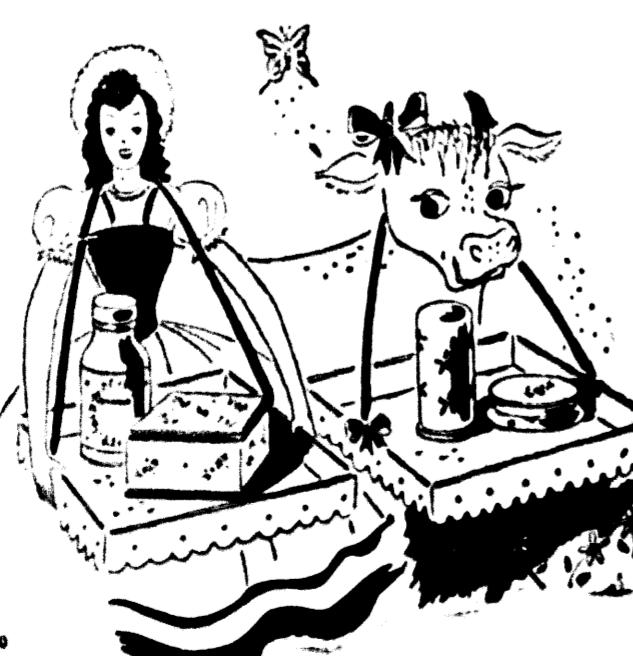
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Leads the Way
Phone 2177
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ON ALL FURS

STARTING MONDAY MORNING AT $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE

Values \$59.50 to \$650.00

Every One of Our Fine Fur Coats Will Be On Sale for $\frac{1}{2}$ Price Regardless of Value or Type of Fur

OUT THEY GO!

HERE is startling NEWS for Monroe. Yes!... So much so that we believe you will be glad to hear it.

Our FUR COAT stocks are the largest and most varied that we have ever had. We bought all we could get our hands on last spring with the idea of our usual planned August promotion. For reasons beyond our control, we were unable to promote these furs in August and the long continuous hot weather we have had all summer and early fall has been the reason for our tremendous stock of fine furs remaining on our racks... so with no recourse, we must unload. Every fur is a fine fur. All are made by reputable manufacturers and the designs are from the leading stylist of America.

1944-1945 Styles:



Boxy... Fitted... Flared
Tuxedo... Long Coats...
Short Coats... Jackets



Blue Fox $\frac{1}{4}$ length coats.
Black Sealine.

EVERY COAT $\frac{1}{2}$ Off Its
MARKED Price
IN PLAIN FIGURES

Ruth Shop

If you haven't a fur coat... this is a wonderful opportunity. This is the first time this season FUR COATS have been placed on sale. Our situation and large stocks are the reasons.

Miss Steen Will Wed Captain Booth

Announcement Of Approaching Nuptial Event Is Of Interest To Many Friends

Eliciting interest today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Steen of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Elaine, to Capt. Kenneth Edwin Booth, U. S. army air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Booth of Indianapolis, Ind.

The wedding will be a prominent event taking place later in the month at Grace Episcopal Church.

The bride, a lovely member of the younger set, is a graduate of the Neville High School and Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., where she was a member of the A. K. Club. She is also a member of Delta Beta Sigma and Lambda Sigma Chi.

Captain Booth has been stationed in Italy for the past five months and is now en route home.

The Officers' Wives' Club of Selman Field enjoyed their semi-monthly card party in the lounge of the Officer's Club last Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Reid, president, presided during the brief business session and the general discussion following. Several changes in the policies of the club were made.

Mrs. Reid reminded club members that the time is growing short for mailing Christmas packages overseas.

The prizes for the afternoon were won by Mrs. George Prather, Mrs. C. R. Walshire, Mrs. D. A. Miller, Mrs. R. D. Garwood.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. J. A. Foss, Mrs. F. O. Adams, Mrs. William Marr and Mrs. William H. Galloway.

4 4 4

Farmerville

Mrs. Cecil Brown and children, Donald and Charlotte Ann, of Columbia, spent last weekend here with Mrs. G. A. Ramsey and Mrs. George Votter Jr.

Mrs. J. A. Wainwright has returned from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Shaw Jr., and Mrs. Shaw at Winnfield.

Pfc. and Mrs. Fred Futch and little son of Crestview, Fla., are spending several days in their home in Farmerville.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. James are spending several days at Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Johnny Nell Kilpatrick has returned from a girl's camp in Virginia where she spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shirley of El Dorado spent Friday and Saturday here with Mrs. Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Tettleton.

Miss Billie Jean Taylor and Miss Darline Neal, students at Louisiana Tech, spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Jones Neal.

Miss Hilda Fuller of Baton Rouge is spending the week with Mrs. F. W. Murphy.

Mrs. John Harston, who has been with her husband, stationed at San Francisco, Calif., has returned here to be with her parents, while her husband is at sea.

Mrs. John Miller Edwards and little daughter, Sue, have returned to their home at Shreveport after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Edwards and with Mr. and Mrs. Roye Bird at Marion.

Mrs. Rose Sanders and son, Dick, of Shreveport are spending the week in Farmerville with Mrs. L. H. Barnes.

Mrs. A. T. Nettles of Bastrop spent Sunday here with Mrs. R. E. Pace.

Mrs. Inez Stephenson has returned to her home in Shreveport after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith.

Miss Edith Gray Digby left Thursday for Baton Rouge, where she will resume her studies at L. S. U.

Mrs. Robert Lee Albritton and little son, Robert Lindsey, of Bernice spent Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albritton.

Mrs. Corinne Dozier and little son of Delhi are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Stein Baughman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tidwell of Monroe were guests of their mother, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, and sister, Mrs. Harry Preaus, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks of Ringgold, Mr. Roye Boone of Woodworth, and Miss Jewel McCarthy of Castor were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turnage Jr., Sunday.

Club Woman Tells Of Trip To Cuba

The Mangham Literary Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Boughton, with Mrs. B. N. Boughton and Mrs. R. B. Boughton co-hostesses. Mrs. Robert Bell, president, presided during the business session. She read part of Mrs. Tisdale's message to the club women of Louisiana.

Miss Bessie Noble read the Club Collect, and introduced Mrs. Pinky Parham, the program leader. The roll was called and each member answered with the name of a Pan-American country.

Mrs. Adams gave a most interesting and most unique talk on "Cuba." She took her audience with her on an imaginary trip to Cuba. She said: "We boarded the Clipper at Miami and were soon flying over the ocean. The water was a vivid blue. After a short time, we came into sight of the outline of the famous Morro Castle, later the beautiful waterfront with its red-top houses along the coast.

"I do believe that Havana is one of the noisiest cities I've ever seen. Yells from the lottery ticket agents, newsboys, and the constant toot of automobile horns, which they learned from the Americans. Most of Havana can be seen on foot, so after I had been to the hotel, I strolled along the streets, drinking native fruit juices and especially sugarcane juice extracted while you wait."

"I gazed with amazement on the capitol building, unsurpassed for beauty. The capitol was erected at the cost of 17 million dollars. The dome, which marks the zero kilometer of the central highway of Cuba, is a 24-karat diamond, valued at approximately \$16,000. The capitol's interior possesses some of the greatest works of Spanish art. The paneling

and furnishings are of Cuba mahogany, hand-carved and splendid. The ceilings are gold leaf."

After my visit to the capitol I saw many interesting places such as the beaches and night clubs. The night club entertainments are furnished by the Negroes who do the rhumba, while you sip the famous Bacardi rum from the bar."

Miss Thelmerine Hones gave a most delightful history of "Cugat and His Work." She said in part:

"As you know, Xavier Cugat is the Rhumba King of the day. He is as Spanish as an imported olive and will tell you, if you ask him, that he's one of the first men of the century because he was born a few minutes after midnight, January, 1, 1900."

"Cugat was born in Barcelona, descendant of an old Spanish family. His parents decided that he would become the greatest concert violinist of our time. He was so good that Enrico Caruso, the world's greatest singer, hired him as a violin accompanist on his world concert tours.

"The Rhumba King said that as soon as he saw he wasn't going to be the first, second, or third greatest concert violinist in the world he was very disappointed and proceeded to get a job on the Los Angeles Times. When the Los Angeles Times told him to be funny, and to be funny by the

next morning at 20 minutes to 11, wasn't good enough. So Cugat stopped cartooning and started a little band of six men. He had never been in a dance hall so they played only the rhumba, and for over 12 years they have not changed their style."

At the conclusion of the program the hostesses served a salad course reflecting out a blue and white color scheme. On each plate was favored with a nosegay tied with red and blue ribbon.

Those present at this meeting were: Mrs. Mack Armstrong, Mrs. Bob Bell, Mrs. C. T. Blackwell, Miss Mary Elizabeth Boughton, Mrs. Cecil Burns, Mrs. F. A. Childress, Miss Ola Cooper, Miss Barbara Nan Corry, Miss Thelmerine Jones, Mrs. Theo Jones, Miss Mary Virginia McCammell, Miss Bessie Noble, Mrs. A. P. Parham, and the hostesses.

4 4 4

Ferriday

Friends are glad to know that Mr. Morris Melz has returned from the St. Francis Sanitarium in Monroe, and is now at the King Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson in their comfortable home "Panorama" entertained Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Munroe, Mrs. Mary Harrison and Mr. G. P. Bullis with

a delicious luncheon Wednesday. The table adorned with a handsome lace cloth, with centerpiece of white roses arranged in beautiful crystal, formed an attractive setting for the beautifully appointed meal.

The 63rd Infantry division, "Blood and Fire," of Camp Van Dorn will present a variety review, "Khai Kapers," which will be chuck full of fun, music and laughs, Friday evening, Sept. 15, 8:45 at the municipal auditorium in Natchez and Ferriday are sponsoring the show, and are selling tickets. The reserved seats will be \$1.00 and general admission 50 cents. The receipts of the show will be used for entertainment of soldiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cherry, Springfield, La., announce the arrival of a son, Mr. and Mrs. Cherry recently moved to Springfield from Ferriday. Mrs. Cherry will be remembered as one of Ferriday's former teachers, and Mr. Cherry, an employee of the Louisiana Light & Power Company.

Mrs. Pollard Coleman entertained the members of her circle in the Presbyterian Church in her home Wednesday afternoon. An unusually fine program was given by Mrs. W. B. French and Mrs. A. N. Smith. Mrs.

Coleman served the members delicious apple pie à la mode and iced coca colas.

The P.T.A. will hold their first meeting of the season with Mrs. J. H. Pankey, president, presiding. Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the high school. All parents are urged to be present.

The Military Maids of Ferriday will entertain 20 soldiers from the 130th Ordnance Maintenance Battalion of Camp Polk, La., Saturday evening and Sunday at "Cool Coosa."

On Monday afternoon the recreation committee met at the Methodist Church to discuss plans for supervised recreation in Ferriday. Up to the present time, no suitable building has been located to start the program. The committee agreed to try to locate equipment and building at an early date.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huckabee entertained recently with a delightful supper bridge. Mrs. W. H. Erickson and R. R. Spigner received prizes of hand-tooled leather for high score awards. The consolation prize was

awarded Mr. Erickson. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Spigner, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Staples, Dr. and Mrs. J. Roy Medlin, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson and sons, Jimmy and Billy of Rayville were recent guests of Mrs. A. B. Kelly, who lives in their home, and after a short visit Rayville, left for her home in Tyler.

Mrs. L. S. Gardner has announced the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Maxine Cox to S/Sgt. Charles S. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Edwards, of Transylvania, Louisiana.

On September 23, in Monroe, La., Mrs. Edwards is a graduate of the Tallulah High School, and attended Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. Sergeant Edwards is a graduate of the Lake Providence High School. He entered the army in 1942 and served for 2 1/2 years in North Africa and Italy. The couple are residing in Miami, where Sergeant Edwards is stationed.

Mrs. E. S. Dew has left to join her husband, Major Dew, in Los Angeles.

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MONROE (LA.) MORNING WORLD

and furnishings are of Cuba mahogany, hand-carved and splendid. The ceilings are gold leaf.

After my visit to the capitol I saw many interesting places such as the beaches and night clubs. The night club entertainments are furnished by the Negroes who do the rhumba, while you sip the famous Bacardi rum from the bar."

At the conclusion of the program the hostesses served a salad course reflecting out a blue and white color scheme. On each plate was favored with a nosegay tied with red and blue ribbon.

Those present at this meeting were: Mrs. Mack Armstrong, Mrs. Bob Bell, Mrs. C. T. Blackwell, Miss Mary Elizabeth Boughton, Mrs. Cecil Burns, Mrs. F. A. Childress, Miss Ola Cooper, Miss Barbara Nan Corry, Miss Thelmerine Jones, Mrs. Theo Jones, Miss Mary Virginia McCammell, Miss Bessie Noble, Mrs. A. P. Parham, and the hostesses.

4 4 4

Ferriday

Friends are glad to know that Mr. Morris Melz has returned from the St. Francis Sanitarium in Monroe, and is now at the King Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson in their comfortable home "Panorama" entertained Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Munroe, Mrs. Mary Harrison and Mr. G. P. Bullis with

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AT 11:45 A. M.**

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**Bathing
Beauty**
Harry JAMES
and his Music Makers
with HELEN FORREST
Xavier CUGAT
and his Orchestra
with LINA ROMAY
Screen Play by Dorothy Kingsley,
Allen Boretz and Frank Waldman
Adaptation by Joseph Schrank
Directed by GEORGE SIDNEY
Produced by JACK CUMMINGS

— AND FOR YOUR ADDED PLEASURE —
Latest M-G-M "News of the Day"
In Color
"TREE SURGEON"
An MGM Cartoon

Starts Saturday Midnite, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday October 21-25
THE GREATEST LOVE STORY OF OUR TIME!
M-G-M presents
The White Cliffs of Dover
starring
IRENE DUNNE - A CLARENCE BROWN PRODUCTION
and
Alan MARSHAL - Roddy McDOWALL - Frank MORGAN
Van JOHNSON - C. Aubrey SMITH - Dame May WHITTY - Gladys COOPER
Directed by CLARENCE BROWN • Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN • Screen Play by Claudine West, Jon Ladd and George Frazee • Based on the Poem "The White Cliffs" by Alice Deer Miller

Coming Soon
Spencer Tracy in
"SEVENTH CROSS"
"DRAGON SEED"
"KISMET" in
Technicolor

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We Are Proud of Our Work on the Joy Theater

'Trees' Is Subject Of Wonderful Talk

Members Of Monroe Garden Club Enjoy Talk By Mrs. James A. Noe

"Only God can make a tree." These words brought conclusion the wonderful talk on "Trees" delivered by Mrs. James A. Noe before members of the Monroe Garden Club in the home of Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn when they met in the flower-adorned drawing room of her home on Riverside for their regular monthly meeting.

"A tree that looks to God all day," reflects dignity, majesty and strength, all of which Mrs. Noe endeavored to impress upon her audience when she talked about "Trees." She said in part:

"When I was asked to talk before the Monroe Garden Club on the subject of trees, I thought that the subject was so big, that surely it could not be dealt with in one afternoon, but decided that even though the time allotted was short it was better that we start on this great discussion, hoping that in years to come that a community, a state and a nation would endeavor to see their beauty and use. Perhaps if we would copy those European countries who have for generations tried to preserve their forests, not only would we be economically much the richer, we would be spiritually so. How many of us have

of 50 feet and an unbelievable circumference of 154 feet. This mighty tree, as you stand under its shadow, makes one feel indeed the magnitude and greatness of eternity. There are also the eucalyptus of Australia, the banyan of India; the mahogany and balsa of South and Central America that have added greatly to the building of two great continents. Lumbering should be dealt with as a separate topic, as lumber is grown all over the world, each tree according to its physical make-up, having definite place to serve in mankind's building of civilization. When one stands before the crude log cabin of Abraham Lincoln, it makes us realize how vital wood was to the building of this nation, in the protection of man from the elements. Lumbering in these United States has been pictured in the movies and by renowned authors and we are proud that Louisiana produces more species of timber than any state in the Union. And to mention a few of the vast lumbering states, we would pay tribute to Maine, Florida, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, in fact, to every state, except those bordering on and in the desert regions, have given their due quota of timber to the vast mills over our country. We sincerely hope that the legislative powers of these lumbering states will never again permit the great forests to be cut down and the land left desolate, unless other trees are planted in their places, so that generations that follow us will be privileged to reap their glory and benefit.

In the planting of trees there are so many things to be considered—whether they have lateral or tap roots, the height and general make-up of the tree at maturity, the direction of the sunrise and sunset, the amount of shade required. In fact a tree should never be planted carelessly for there is a specific place for every tree that grows. Let us call to mind just a few of the trees that grow so beautifully and quickly in this rich and lush district we live in. The magnolia, pine, live oak, water oak, pen oak, ash, gum, maple, hickory, pecan, and crossing into West Monroe, how refreshing to see an entirely different lot of trees that grow in the fully sections that do not grow here on the east side. Follow the streams and perhaps not for the first time the plowman cuts trees with their beautiful white trunks and particular shade of moss green leaves and hardly a tree whose smooth texture of bark has not invited the carving of hearts that naively testify to romances of long ago. As fall comes on and the trees are turning their glads and glooms, the sides across the river are beautiful beyond description.

Sometimes we think of Johnny Apple Seed as being a legendary figure but such is not the case. He was a man who pushed ahead of our frontier fathers, who founded this country, forever planting his apple seeds, going back year after year to tend them, urging the pioneers to tend and plant more apple trees as he pushed farther away from civilization each year. He asked nothing of life but the privilege of planting these seeds. And Johnny Apple Seed, we will pause here to pay a tribute to you, who so humbly and faithfully served man's needs of long ago. Perhaps, you did not look a heroic figure with your clothes made of animal skin and your esconder cap, but to those of us who love and appreciate these things for which you stood, we shall be ever grateful to you.

In closing, I am sure most of you have been in the church yard of the First Church of St. Francisville. Let me say with great joy a few weeks back that I happened there at twilight to watch the sunlight fall through the moss of these venerable live oaks in the grave stones, casting the rays of light and bringing to my knowledge the knowledge of a Divine Being and a realization that "Only God can make a tree."

Society Calendar

Sunday
New officers of the Warner Memorial Class, First Methodist Church will entertain at tea for members and guests at the home of Mrs. Jean Boyce, 316 Rochelle from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Meeting of the Beta Delta Sorority with Miss Louise Wink, 501 North 5th West Monroe, 2 p.m.

Monday
Meeting of the Review Club with Mrs. D. M. Moore, 120 Park Avenue 2:30 p.m.

Louise L. McGuire Chapter O. E. S. will have an initiation and will also observe Grand Representative Night 3:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple. All members urged to attend.

Business meeting of Delta Rho Delta with Miss Roberts Bedwell, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
Combined business and inspirational meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church 3 p.m. Topic of the program "Homeland Harvests Still Plentiful." A free will offering for home missions will be taken. Circle No. 1 invites.

Mr. Frank Thompson will entertain with a conversational hour for Miss Joe Eleanor Thompson, 10:30 a.m.

Miss B. L. Mulheren and Mrs. A. B. Gregory will entertain with a miscellaneous "shower" for Miss Joe Eleanor Thompson.

The committee of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p.m.

The Monroe League of Women Voters will meet in Room A of Hotel Frances Tuesday, October 17 at the usual hour.

Meeting of Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist church, 3 p.m.

The Monroe League of Women Voters will meet in Room A of Hotel Frances, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Meeting of Red Cross Junior Knitters with Mrs. W. R. Lang, 1016 North Sixth street, 10 a.m.

The Central Grammar P.T.A. will meet in the school auditorium Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Meeting of Readers' Clique with Mrs. Sydney Gill, 301 K street, 2:30 p.m.

The Neville High School P.T.A. will meet there Thursday at 2:30 p.m. The subject will be: "The Study of Adaptability Tests," and A. L. Tatum,

MONROE (L.A.) MORNING WORLD

of Northeast Junior College, will be the speaker. The meeting will be open to the public.

Friday, October 20
Mrs. Ira V. Bobo will entertain at dinner at the Frances Hotel for Miss Joe Eleanor Thompson.

Saturday, October 21
Miss Helen Benton and Mrs. Louis Peters will entertain at dinner for Miss Joe Eleanor Thompson and Mr. Jake Benton following their wedding rehearsal.

Sunday, October 22
Marriage of Miss Joe Eleanor Thompson and Mr. Jake Benton at First Baptist Church, 5 p.m. Reception at the Thompson home.

A wedding of interest to friends is that of Miss Alyne Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stone of Sterling and Jorge Valentine of Aquadilla, Puerto Rico, which was solemnized on September 27 at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mrs. Valentine was a member of Ouachita Parish High School Glee Club. She graduated with the class of 43 after which she entered B. M. I. Later she was associated with the government in Washington.

Mr. Valentine attended the University of Puerto Rico, Columbia College and the University of St. Louis, where he received his B. S. degree.

At present Mr. Valentine is flying

instructor at Sheppard Field, Texas. Mrs. Valentine is also employed at Sheppard Field.

After the war they will be stationed at Bagdad, Iraq, where Mr. Valentine will be manager of Bagdad Air Line.

Miss Mary Clay, librarian of Northeast Junior College, L. S. U., attended a meeting of the American Library Association Council in Chicago October 12-14. She was the official representative of the junior college library section of which she is national secretary and chairman-elect.

A conference of the A. L. A. council for transaction of business relating to war and postwar problems, was combined with the regular fall execu-

tive meeting in Chicago. Three council sessions and three board meetings were included in the program in view of the critical transportation situation, attendance was limited to councilors and those representatives of boards, committees, divisions and other official groups having business transactions relating to war and postwar problems.

Miss Clay represented the junior college section at the meeting of the board of directors of the Association of College and Reference Libraries which met Thursday morning. She also attended a meeting of the A. C. R. L. committee on constitution and by-laws of which she has been a member for the past three years. On

Saturday's schedule was a conference of officers of the junior college library section, with other representatives from New Hampshire and Minnesota, devoted to planning the work of the professional association for 1944-45. Saturday night Miss Clay attended a dinner of the Illinois Library School alumni.

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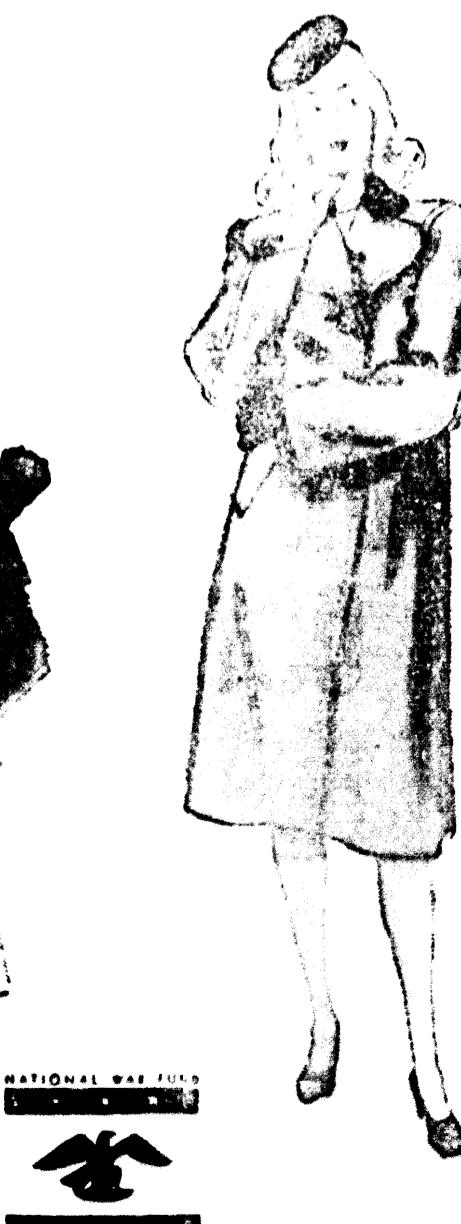


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Confusing - wasn't it?

NOW ALL AGENCIES UNITED INTO ONE BIG DRIVE....

UNITED WAR FUND AND TWIN CITY COMMUNITY CHEST

QUOTA \$78,000

Here's The Story....

Seventeen war agencies together with local community chest agencies are coming to you for funds . . . combined into ONE BIG DRIVE. There are many of these agencies; there had to be. In the past they all have come to you for money and your heart could say "no" to none . . . but it WAS confusing.

Now, in order to eliminate that confusion, a very sensible thing has been done. United War Relief Agencies have been combined into one campaign with our own Twin City Community Chest. You give to this unified fund and you have given to all. You give once, for all these!

The United War Fund is officially endorsed by the President. It has the backing of the Government as an improvement over the old confusing way of raising money. It permits you to budget your wartime giving more easily. It makes sense. That's why the two drives have been consolidated.

The money you will give will work around the world and at home . . . right in our own community. Ouachita Parish quota is \$78,000. Part of it will be used for the USO, War Prisoner's Aid, China Relief, Greek War Relief and all the others. Part of it will be retained to carry on the social services needed to keep Ouachita Parish at war healthy and efficient.

GIVE generously. Add up your total gifts . . . then DOUBLE IT. GIVE MANY TIMES MORE than last year . . . to COVER ALL AGENCIES that you have given to in the past. We have never failed before . . . WE WILL NOT FAIL THIS TIME.

**GIVE ONCE
FOR ALL THESE
DRIVE BEGINS
OCTOBER 18**

United War Fund Agencies Are:

USO, United Seaman's Service, War Prisoners Aid, Belgian War Relief Society, British War Relief Society, United China Relief, American Relief for Czechoslovakia, American Denmark Relief, Inc., American Relief for France, Inc., Greek War Relief Association, American Relief for Italy, United Lithuanian Relief Fund, Inc., Friends of Luxembourg, American Relief for Norway, Philippine War Relief, Inc., Polish War Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Russian War Relief, United Yugoslav Relief Fund, American Field Service, Refugee Relief Trustees and U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children.

Which Local Agencies Perform This Work?

Participating Agencies of the Community Chest Are As Follows:
Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Maternity Clinic, P-T-A, Lunch Program,
Salvation Army, Red Shield Boys' Club, Social Service Exchange,
West Monroe Welfare Association, Y. W. C. A., and the Colored Community Welfare Association.



This Advertisement Patriotically Run in the Interest of Victory by

MOORE THE TAILOR | FERD LEVI STATIONERY CO.

THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS BEING SPONSORED BY PATRIOTIC AND OUTSTANDING INDUSTRIES AND MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENTS OF THE TWIN CITIES

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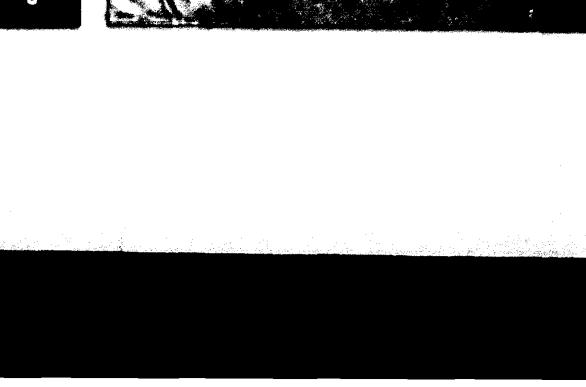
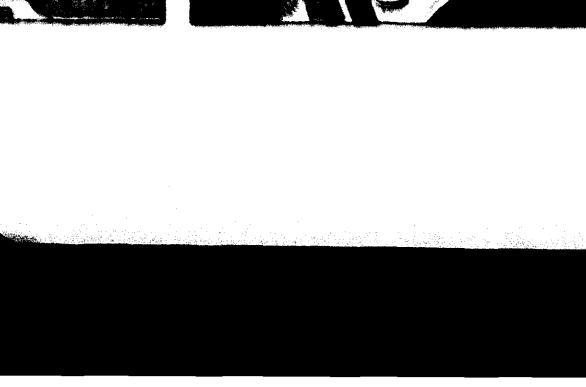
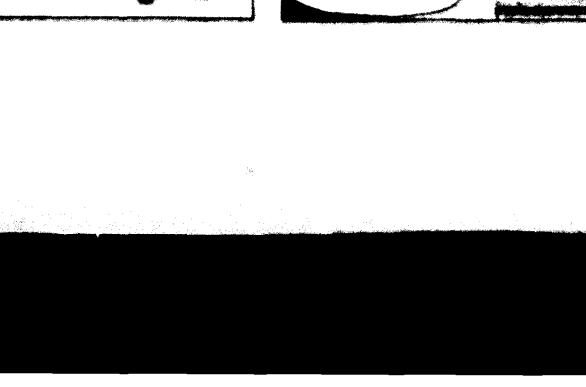
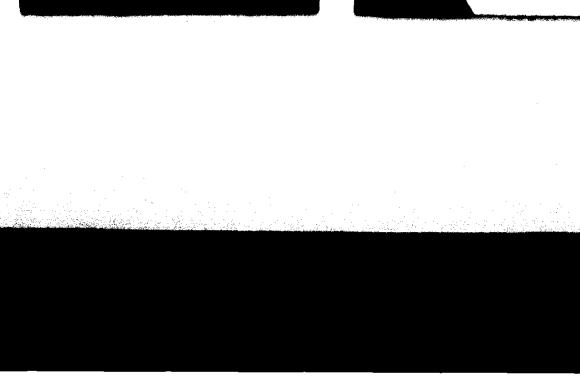
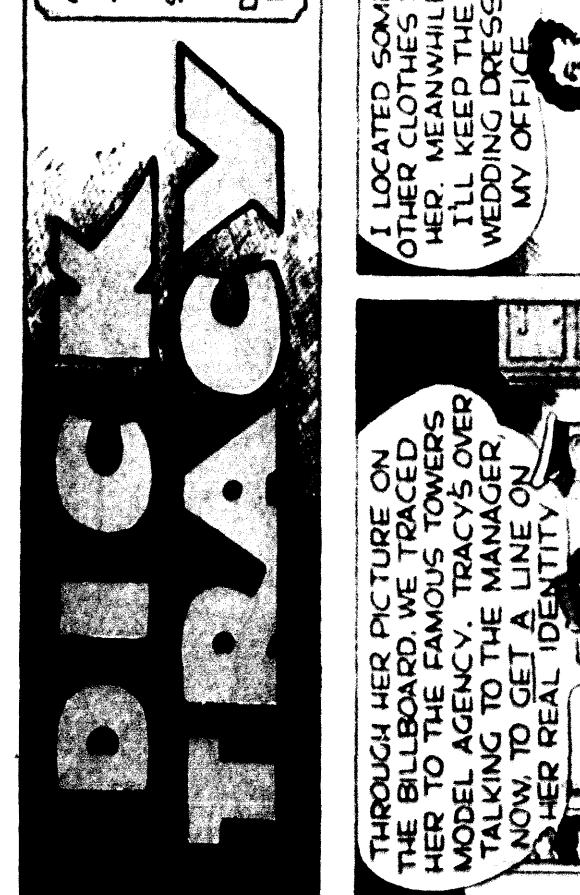
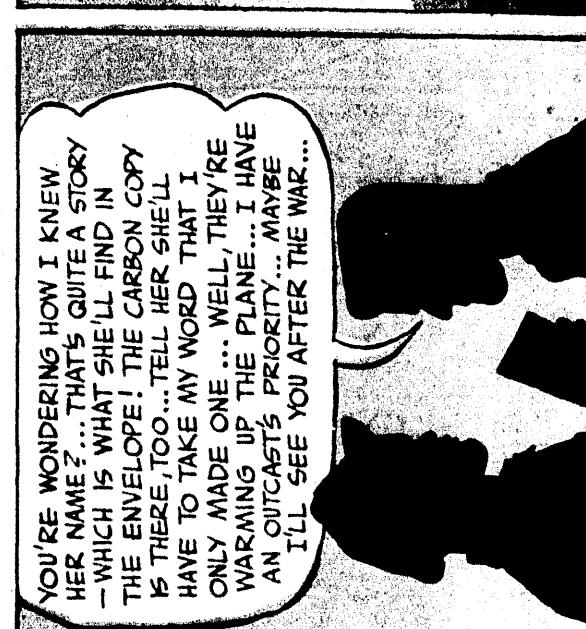
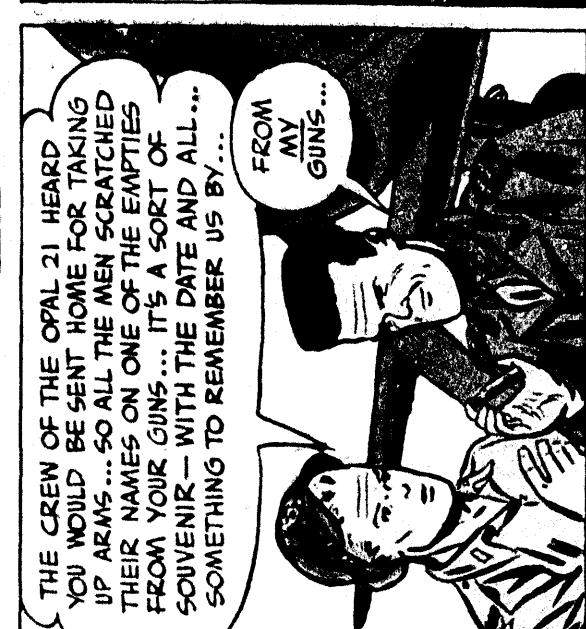
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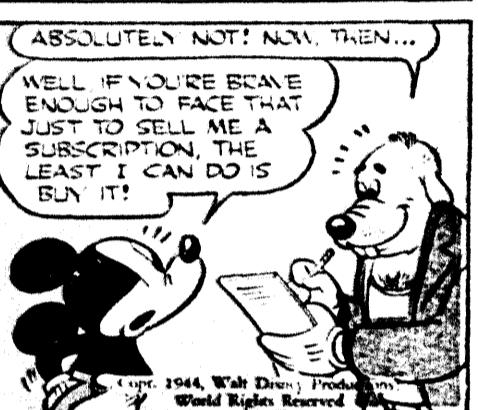
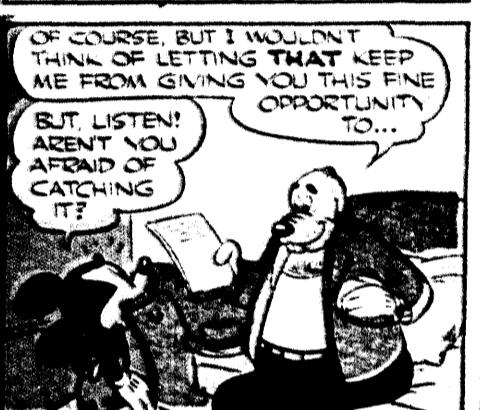
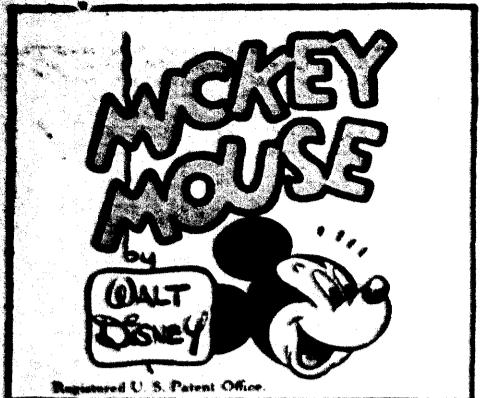


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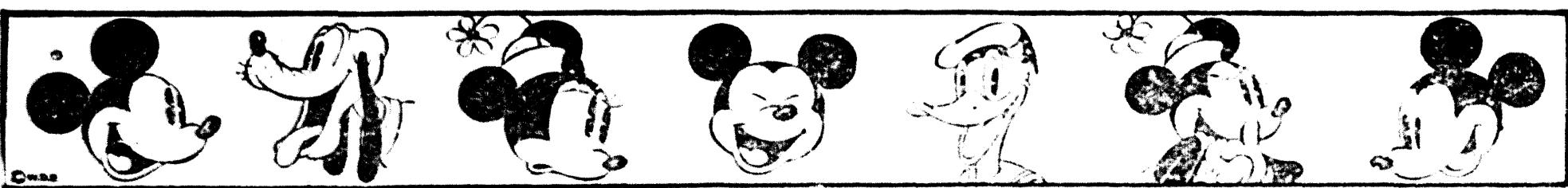
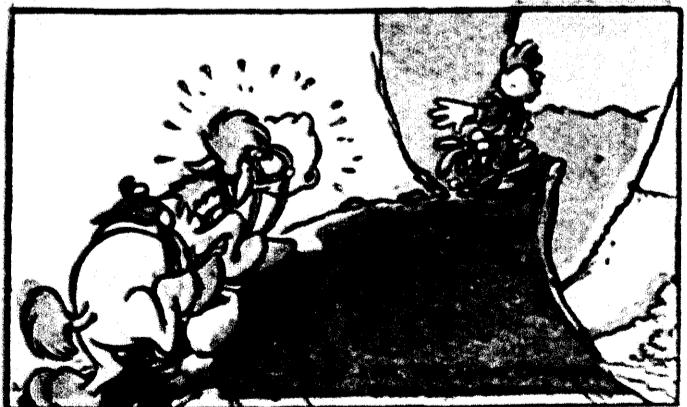


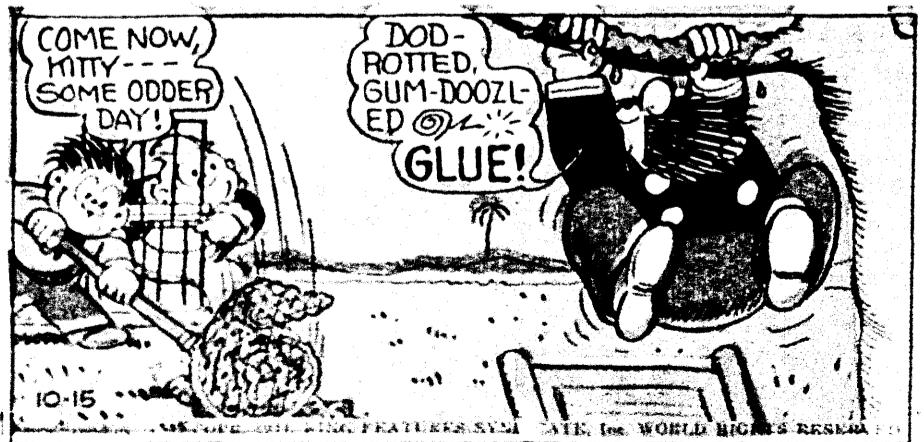
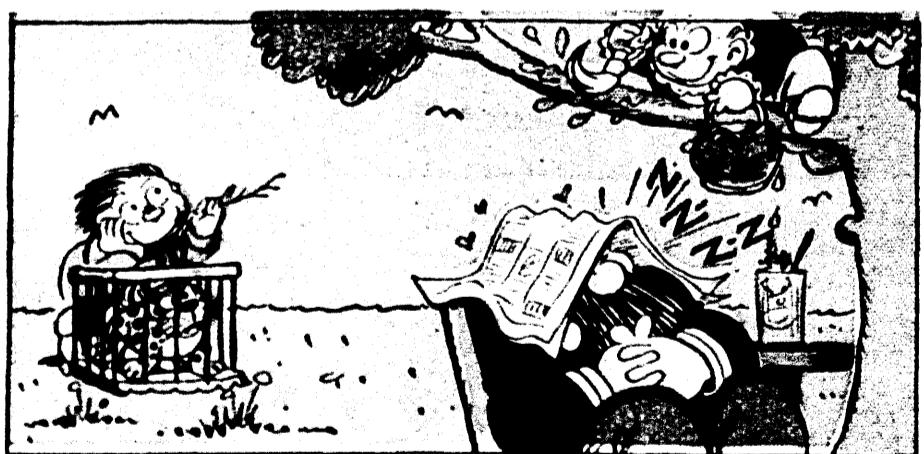
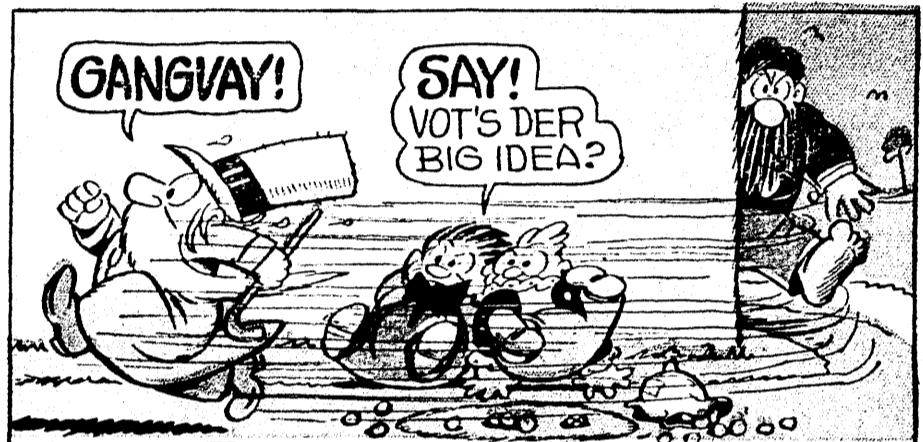
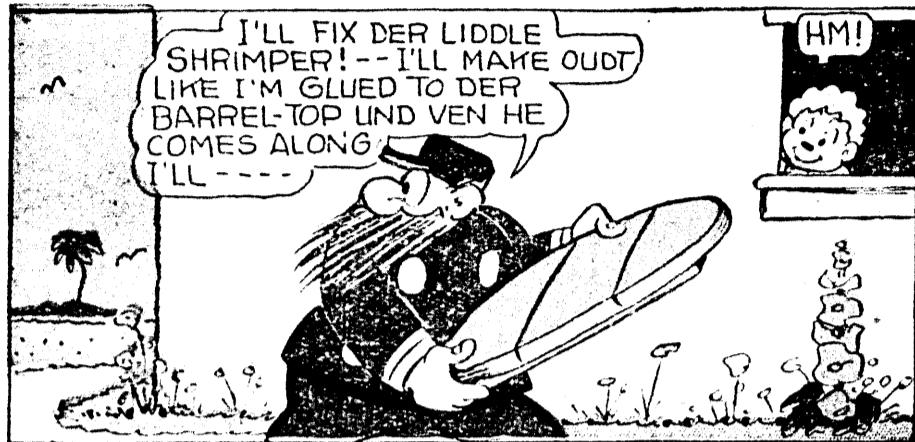


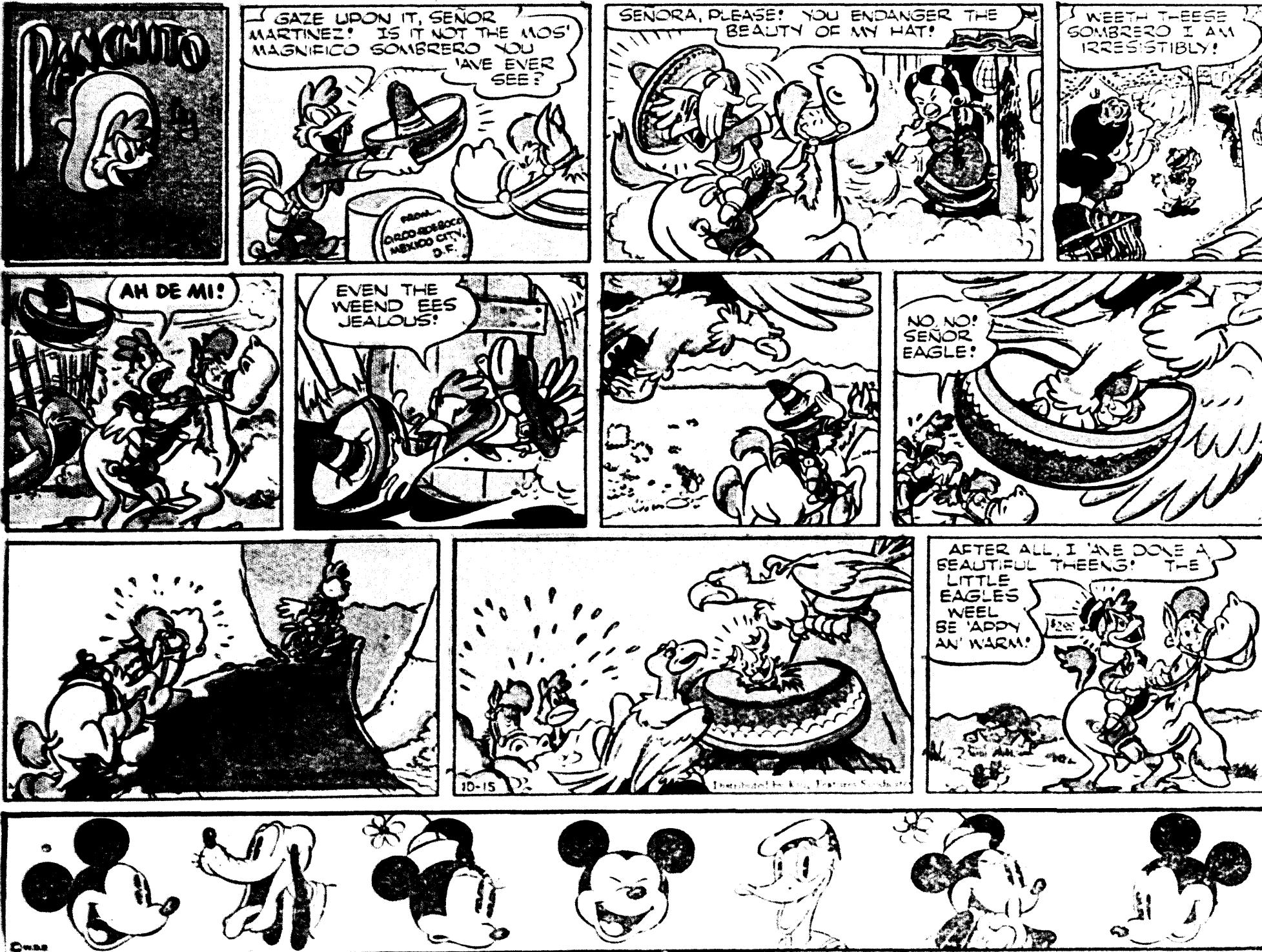
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10-15

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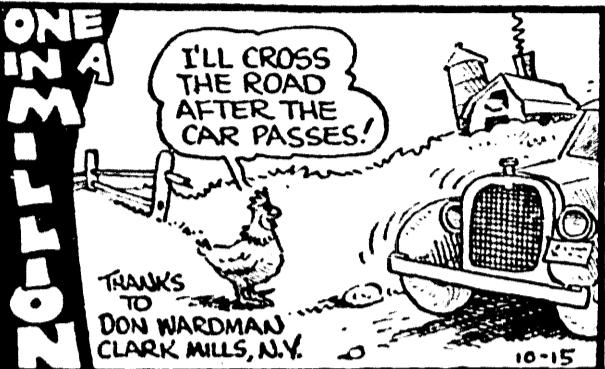
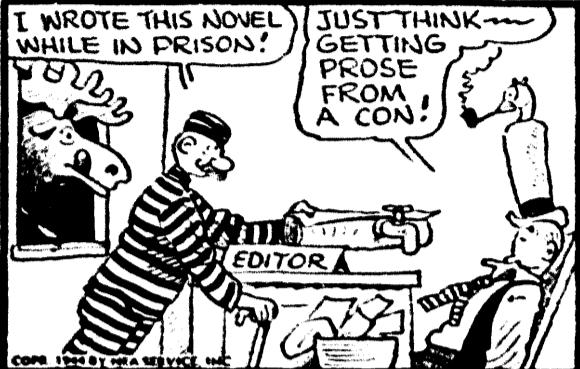
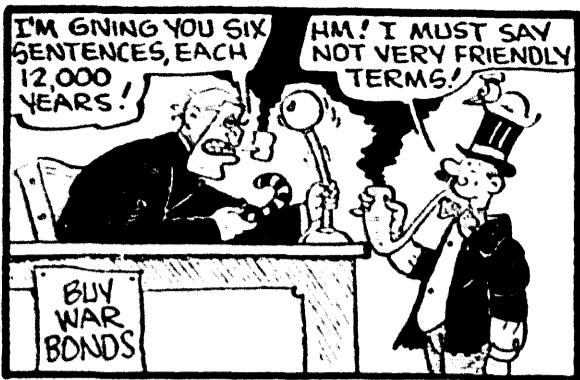




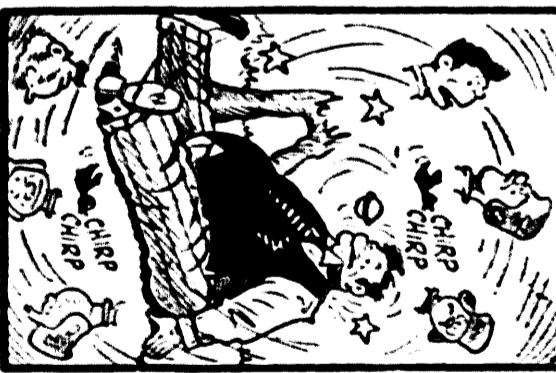


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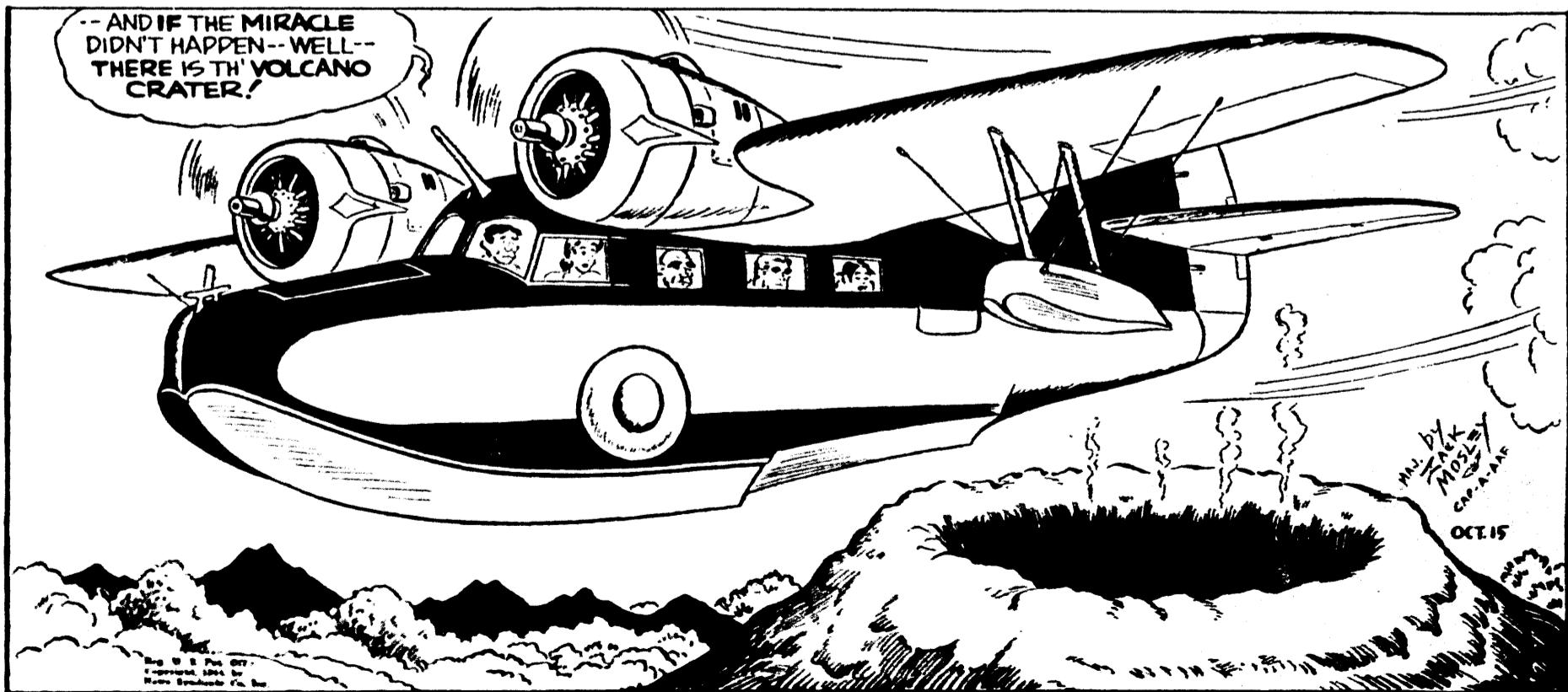
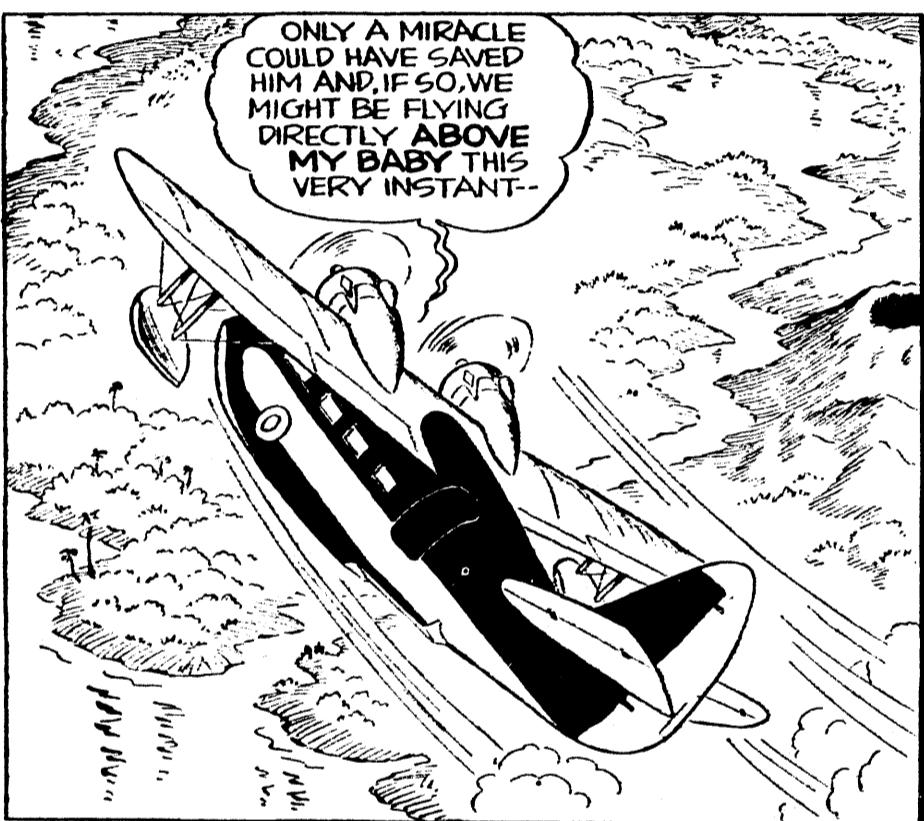
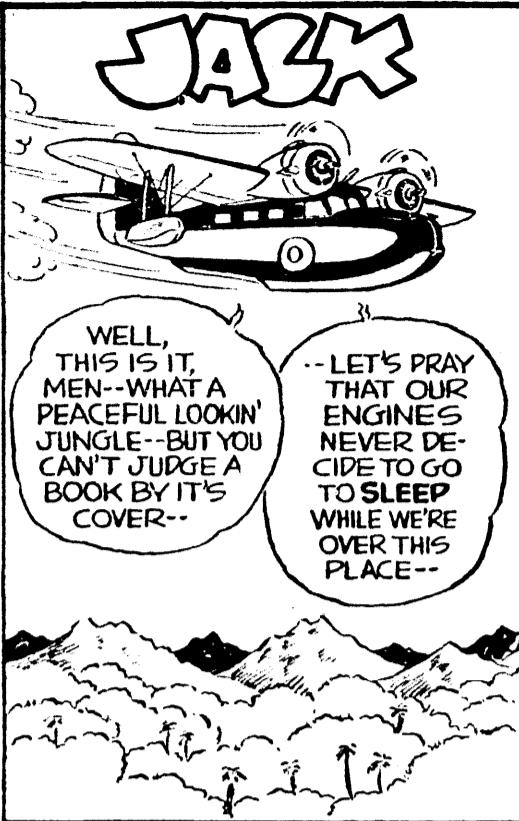
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

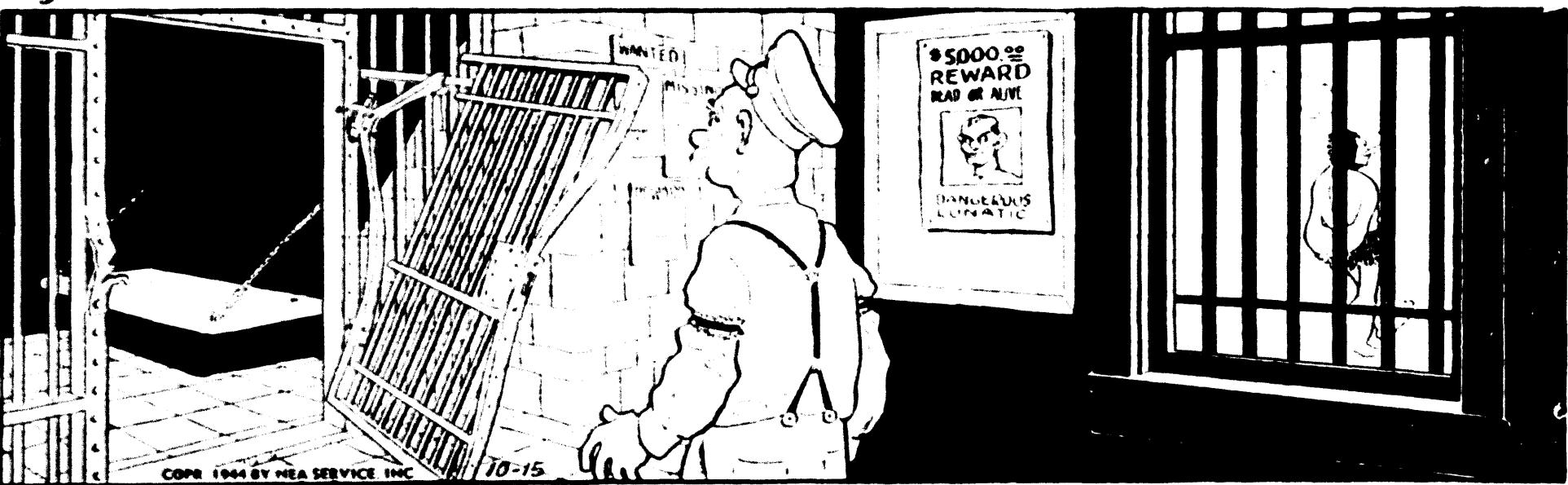
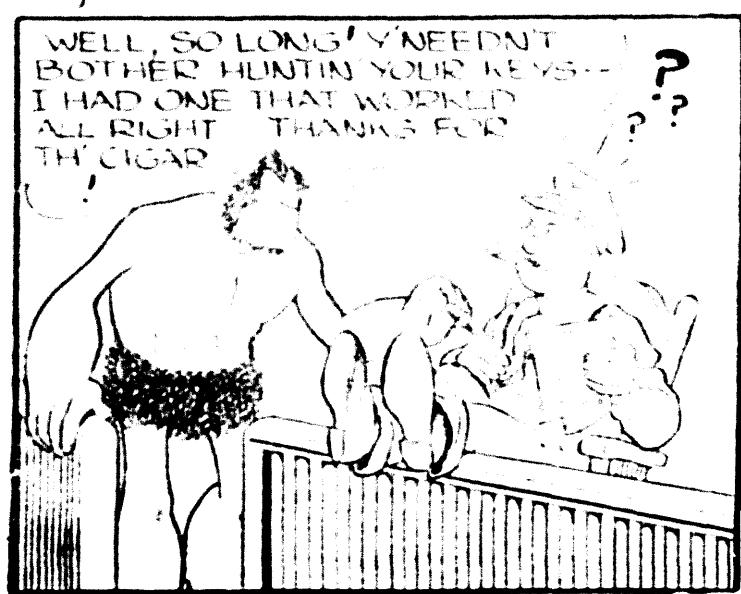


ENROLL IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN FOR REGULAR PURCHASE OF
WAR BONDS
TOP THAT 20% BY NEW YEAR'S

SHALLOW'

THE TRAMP STEAMER, UNABLE TO LET JOY AND HER SEARCH PARTY OFF AT THE BIG ISLAND BECAUSE OF SHALLOW REEFS, DEPOSITED THEM AND THEIR PLANE AT A NEARBY ISLAND THAT HAD A NATURAL HARBOR--



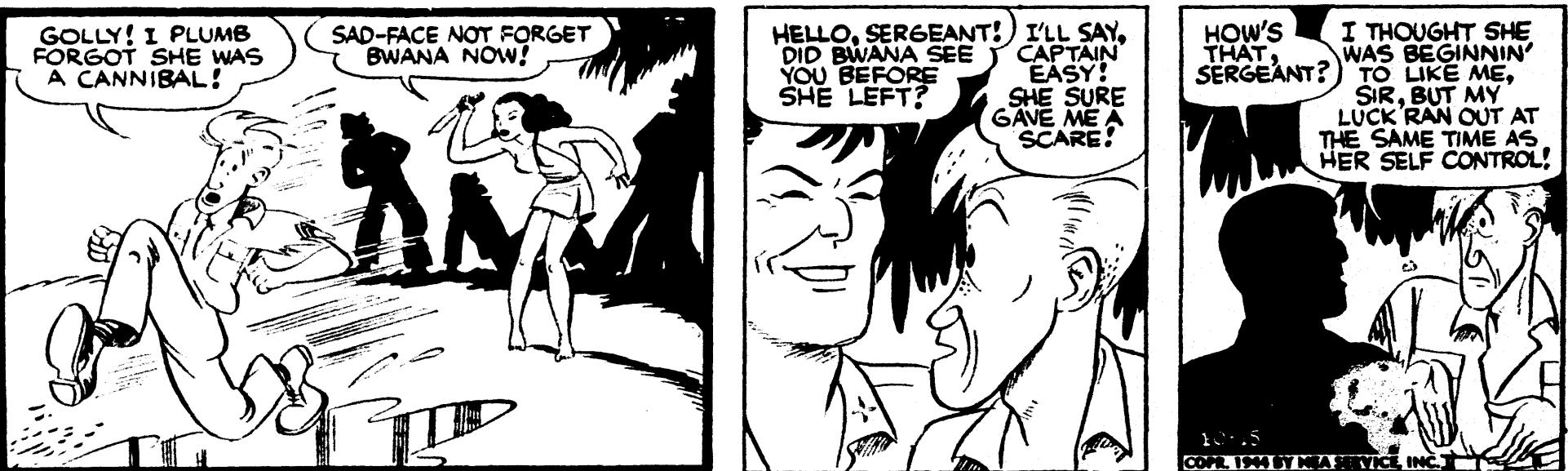
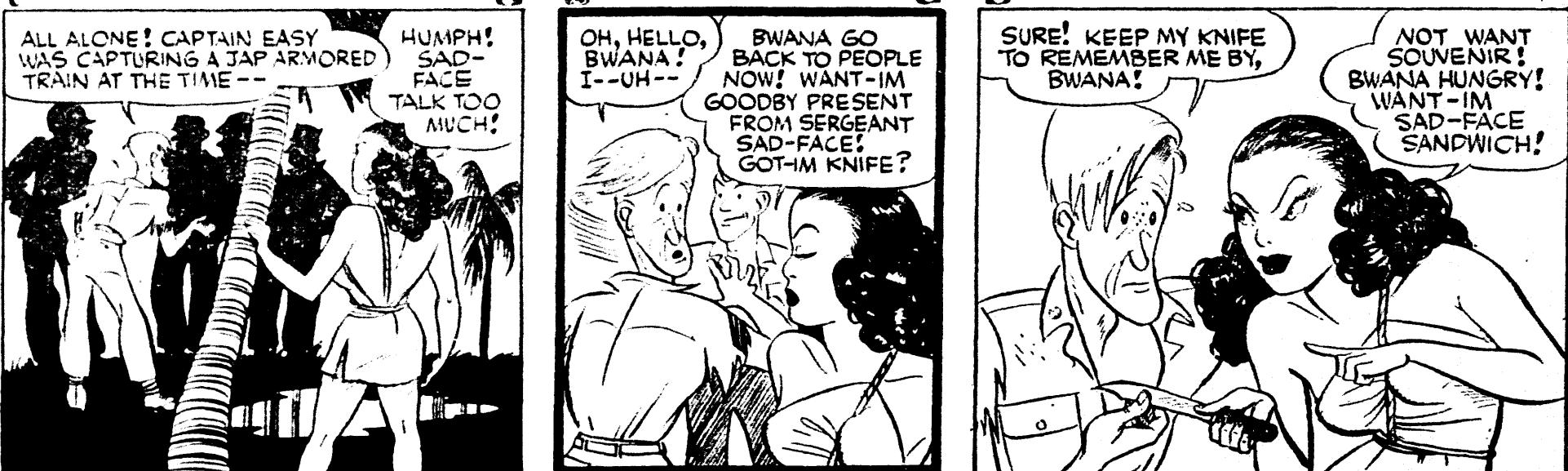
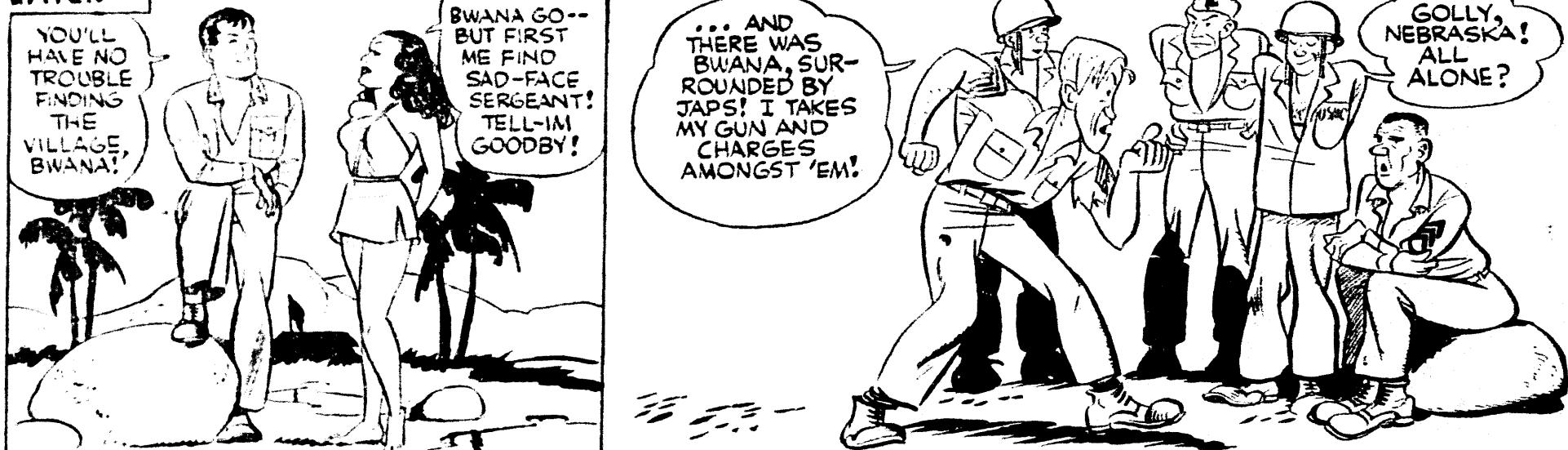


CAPTAIN EASY

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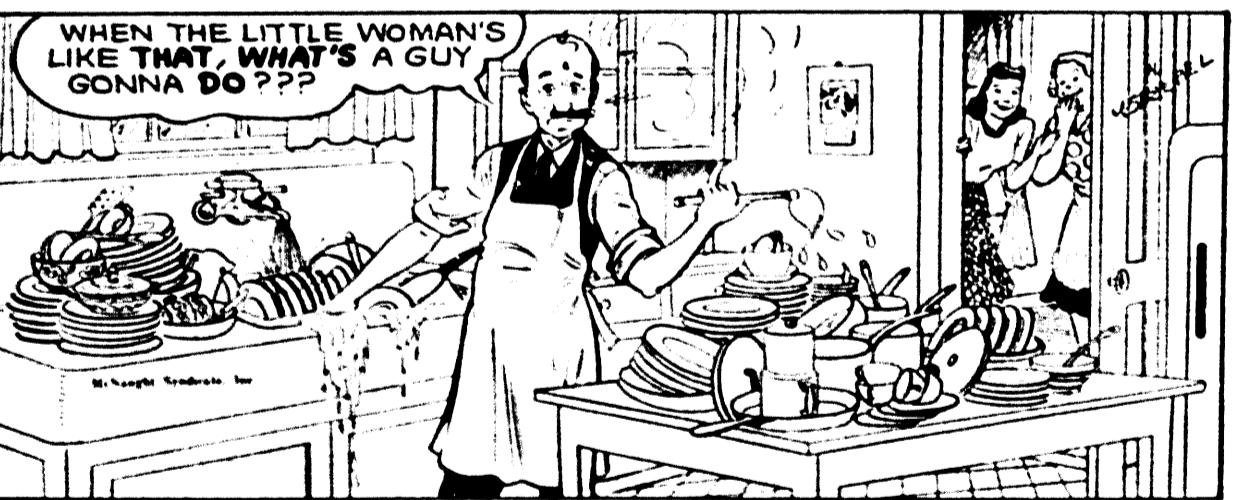
LATER--



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1944

Dixie Dugan

BY MEEVOY AND STRIEBEL

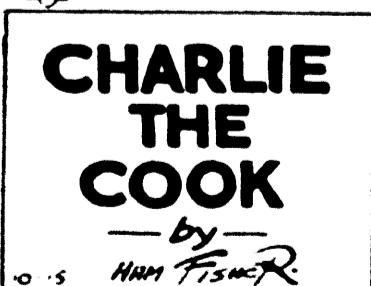
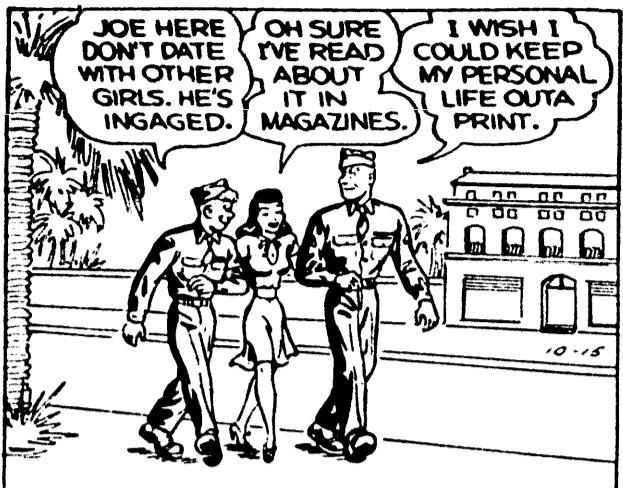


SUNDAY OCTOBER 15, 1944

JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER



BLONDIE

- by
CHIC YOUNG

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DAGWOOD, YOU PROMISED TO CLEAN THE GARAGE TODAY

OH, BOY! WHERE CAN I HIDE?

THE CLOTHES-CHUTE?
THANKS FOR TELLING ME, DAISY!

YAP
YAP
YAP

COME, DAGWOOD, STOP THE NONSENSE AND GET BUSY!

FINE FRIEND YOU ARE!
TURNING ME IN AFTER ALL I'VE DONE FOR YOU!
I'VE RAISED YOU FROM A PUP! SHAME!

ALL THESE YEARS I'VE GIVEN YOU FREE ROOM AND BOARD AND NEVER ASKED ANYTHING BUT A LITTLE LOYALTY, THEN YOU PULL A TRICK LIKE THAT!

POPS MAD AT YOU, DAISY, YOU'LL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING NICE TO REDEEM YOURSELF IN HIS EYES TOO.

IS BUMSTEAD AT HOME?

THERE'S A BIG, TOUGH GUY AT THE DOOR AND HE LOOKS MAD

CH, MY GOODNESS, WHO COULD IT BE?

HALP!

IT'S OKAY, POP..
DAISY CHASED HIM AWAY FOR YOU!

THANKS, DAISY, WE'RE FRIENDS AGAIN! WHAT DID THE MAN SAY HIS NAME WAS?

EDDIE HOULIHAN

EDDIE HOULIHAN?
GREATSCOTT! SHE WAS COMING OVER TODAY, TO PAY ME THE FIVE DOLLARS HE OWED ME FOR SIX MONTHS

MAN'S BEST FRIEND, HUNH?

CHIC
YOUNG

FLASH GORDON

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

by

ALEX RAYMOND



"A TOAST!" ARDO PROPOSES WITH SECRET MOCKERY, "TO OUR ENJOYMENT OF YOUR VISIT TO MARVELA, DALE!"



"WHAT DID YOU PUT IN DALE'S GLASS -- POISON?" LURA WHISPERS TO HER BROTHER. HE CHUCKLES: "NO, A HYPNO-PILL, SO SHE'LL REMAIN OUR GUEST."



AT LAST THE "GUESTS" ARE SHOWN TO THEIR ROOMS. "I TRUST YOU DON'T WALK IN YOUR SLEEP," ARDO SMILES. "MY WATCHMEN HAVE NERVOUS FINGERS."

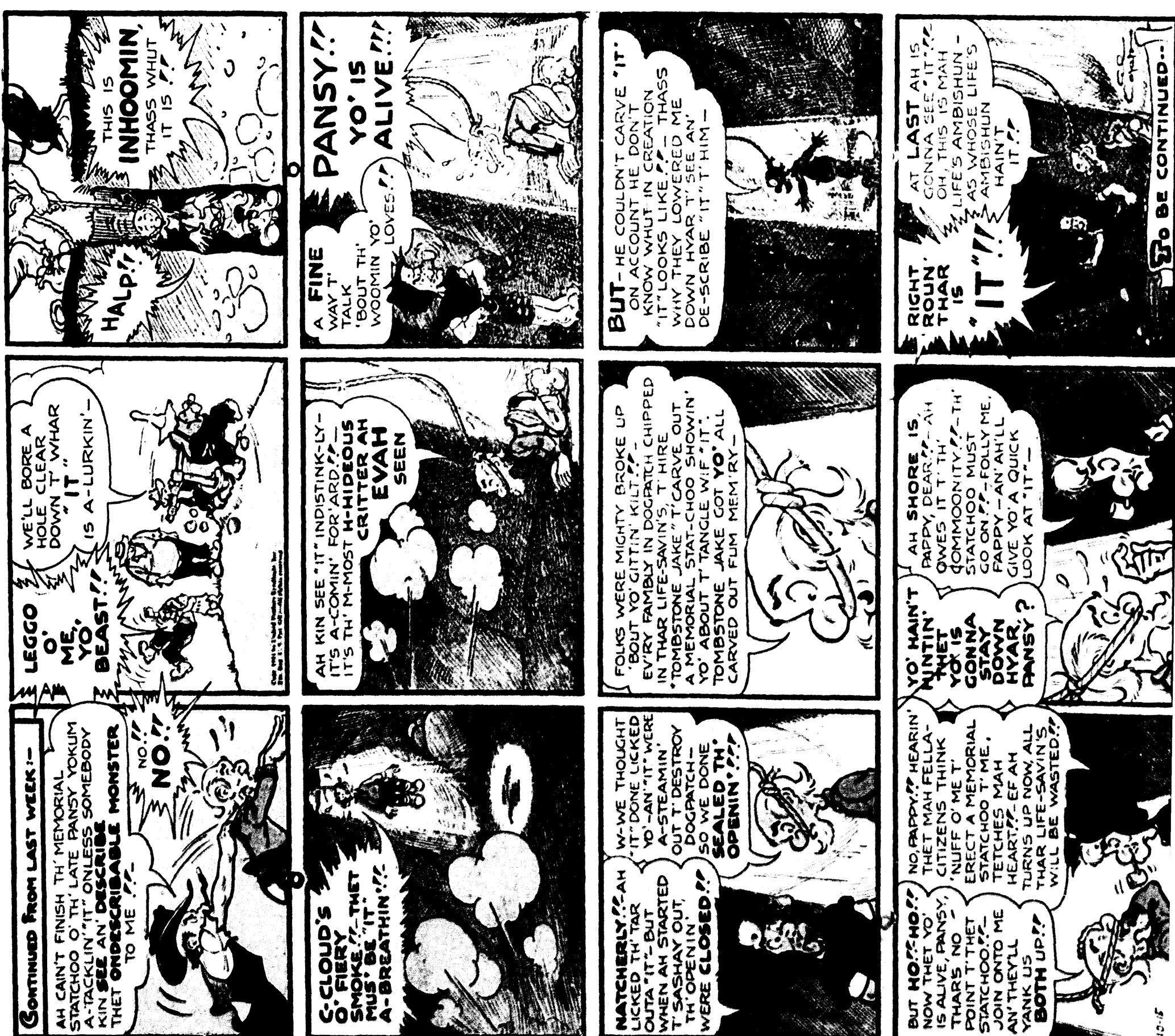


DESPITE ARDO'S THREAT, FLASH SLIPS OUT OF HIS ROOM TO FIND HIS SEIZED ROCKET-CAR. HE HAS AN UN-CANNY SENSE THAT SOMEONE IS WATCHING HIM, PLAYING CAT-AND-MOUSE.



FLASH ELUDES ARDO'S GUARDS AND FINDS THE HIDDEN PALACE GARAGE. "I MUST BRING DALE HERE FOR OUR GETAWAY," HE PLANS---NOT SEEING THE HIDDEN FIGURE THAT WATCHES EVERY MOVE HE MAKES---

NEXT WEEK:
CAUGHT IN THE ACT.



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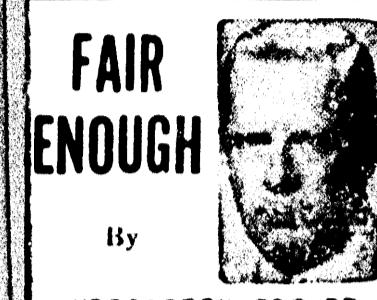
MONROE, LOUISIANA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1944

THE WEATHER
MONROE: Fair tonight and Tues-
day; lowest tonight near 58.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SUPERFORTRESSES JOIN FORMOSA BATTLE

Allied Patrols Cross Rhine In Holland



GRIP ANTWERP SEA ENTRANCES

Battle Inside Fort Driant Ends As Americans Withdraw

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Governor Dewey made a charge in his Charles V speech which concerns the future of the nation as to whether we shall ever go back to the status quo ante with freedom to work where we will and at occupations which we please.

For trial of the Roosevelt government's intent to take over most of our industry, he said, all of us who work should work as we want and as we choose, as required from a report by Adm. M. Bethel, a former member of the state delegation.

Bethel's statement was a plan

lasting as long as we were not at war.

That would be out of the ground from Mr. Dewey.

He has had much trouble from his political opponents by Mrs. Pease and Mrs. Hopkins which cannot easily be explained. They were not trying to do anything but to do their duty.

They are doing their duty, and they are doing it well, and the people

are doing their duty, and the people

are doing it well, and the people